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# FOR VEIO ON IWO BILLS

El Paso County Progressives Against Prize Fights and Race Track Gambling

### PRAISE THREE LEGISLATORS

Commend Robinson, Persons and Thomas McClintock Tells of Assembly

Two resolutions, one asking Gov. ernor Ammons to veto the prize fight and race track gambling bills passed by the legislature, and the other thanking the El Paso county Progressives in the senate and house for their faithfulness to the cause, were passed last night by the El Paso County Progressive club at an enthusiastic meeting held at the court house. The resolutions were introduced by Dunbar F. Carpenter. The following set of resolutions were sent to Governor Am

Whereas, The Nineteenth general assembly passed a bill permitting prize fights and a bill permitting betting on horses, which bills are now before the governor for his approval or disap-

Whereas, Prize fighting and betting are justly held in abhorrence by the

Whereas, The evils attendant upon prize fighting and batting are univer- has deflected the passenger business sally recognized as a serious menace from abroad to Vera Cruz and Tampi to the well-being of the nation; be it

Resolved, By the El Paso County Progressive club in meeting assembled that we earnestly call upon Governor Ammons to sustain enlightened public opinion by vetoing said bills, and be it

Resolved. That copies of this resolution be sent Governor Ammons and be cable, although they paid for first given to the newspapers.

Legislators Praised.

county's legislators were as follows: Whereas, W. C. Robinson in the een-

ate and W. M. Persons and T. E. fort to resist the advance of the reb-Thomas in the house of the Nineteenth els, but the extraordinarily rapid general assembly, elected as Progressives, showed their faith by their with the most serious situation which

Progressive club in meeting assembled the northwest. Chihuahua is inadethat we tender our thanks to said quately defended Coahulla, except in Progressive measures and thus proving the railroad, and there are none too that Progressives stand after as well many troops in Tamaulipas. as before election for the common

The nonpartisan character of the legislature, the progressiveness of the aws enacted and the work of the El Paso county Republican-Progressive za's command to effect junctions. representatives, Warren S. Persons and Thomas Thomas, and Senator W. (Continued on Page Two.)

# ASK GOVERNOR HUERTA REGIME **NOW TOTTERING**

GOVERN! State His TO SUPPLY History

Conditions Growing Worse Throughout Rebellious Republic

MEXICO CITY, April 17.-Undisruised pessimism is manifested in the capital an to the future of the Huerta government. In neither official or unofficial circles are the statements of Gen, Enrique Obregon, commander of the Sonora insurgents, and Venustiano Carranza, ex-governor of Coahuite, of the probable everthrow of ception, the newspapers aver that the only hope of salvation lies in the flotation of a loan. Practically all of them admit that nonrecognition of the present administration makes this

ery doubtful. The banks continue to reflect government's financial difficulties and orbitant rates, while merchants are ference between Mexican and foreign The bankers are selling exchange. practically as brokers and are charging favored small buyers as low as 280, while demanding from purchasers as high as 250.

### Rebels Extending Lines.

That the rebels in the north rapidity are extending their lines is indicated the isolation today, of Monterer Saltillo, the capitals, respectively, of Nuevo Leon and Coahulla, by the cut ting of the railroad at Linures between Monterey and Tampico and the main ine of the National railroad between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. Linareo

The suspension of railway traffic co, chiefly to the former. The Mexican railway is running trains in two sections to accommodate traffic.

The Ward line steamer, which sailed with quarters on the floor of the amoking room, while could be accommodated in the second

### Many Fleeing Country.

country in fear that anarchy will folow the revolution.

The government is using every efgrowth of the rebellion has brought the central government face to face Illinois Legislature Adopts it has been called upon to meet. It

Resolved, By the El Paso County has not been found possible to disgentlemen for their ability and stoad the extreme south, practically has been fastness in working and voting for all abandoned. The state of Nuevo Leon

The rebels practically are in control balanced by additions to the strikers. White house, when it was announced King Humbert and Queen Margherita and other insurgent leaders are demonstrating that they are working in an orderly manner. There are evi- Taft administration as arbitrator in dinal Rampolla, then papal secretary complete accord. Columns are moving dences that the Socialists are exert a claim dispute between the govern of state, answered, suggesting that eastward and westward from Carran-ing themselves strenuously to obtain ment of Ecuador and the Guayquil & he leave Venice, but left the decision to

some danger of being cut off...

# Bread and Water Inel Breaks the I. W. W. Ilunger Strike in Denver Jail After 18 Hours

Six Meals of Primitive Food Enough to Cause "Militants" to Change Their Minds Would Now Leave the City If Permitted

DENVER! April 17 - The hunger United States district atterney's office tike which was begun 48 hours ago in connection with the arrest of one the World who are in Juli in this city, having incited the march into Denver ended tonight at supper time. The from another state. It is the opinion prisoners went without food for six of the police commissioner and Chief meals, and at supper time tonight O'Neili that such an act is in violation practically all of them renounced their of federal regulation. No announce strike agreement and partook rayen- ment has been made by the United ously of the bread and water which States district attorney as to what

Immediately after the strike had heen called off. Chief of Police O'Neill announced that the regular prison fare sould be served the Industrial Work-

rs in the future. "They are human" he said tonight, makers. We have fed them nothing but bread and water since their arthem that they cannot come into Denver and run the police department. While they are here they are going to behave themselves or again feel the ron hand of the law."

### Twenty More Arrive?

It was reported at police headquar-Workers of the World had arrived in and longer sentence, Denver, but a police dragnet thrown The city commissioners of Grand lot begin at 10 a m. tomorrow and the board, have been summoned to conditions of competition between the day had an appointment with the Industrial Workers of the World.

60 of the 100 Industrial Workers of Industrial Worker who is charged with Deadlock Also Prevents Choice had been placed before them by the course may be pursued by him in that connection.

### Would Leave the City.

of the World, who is in fall, appealed eral of the Society of the Daughters to the fire and police board for his of the American Revolution on the and his fellows' release. He assured second ballot, which began today and even if they are bums and trouble the hoard that every industrial workers now in Denver would leave the city within 24 hours, without attempting rest Monday night, in order to teach to speak on the streets, if they could be released from prison. The request was flatly denied by the fire and police board, and the spokesman for the Industrial Workers of the World was informed that every man now in fall would be forced to serve his sentence. and at its expiration be given a certain number of hours-less than 24-to fortiles and they too will have to be ters tonight that 20 more Industrial leave the city, or face another arrest balloted upon again tomorrow.

to catch any of the reported visitors. cial assistance to the Denver officials. At a late hour there was no intima- district court. The jury continued its both for the farmer and the manufac-



POPE PIUS X Who Has Been Near Death's Door for Several Days and Who is Said Now

# BELGIAN STRIKE IS LATIN-AMERICAN NOW STATIONARY POLICY CHANGED

PUBLIC WORKS FORCED INVESTIGATION 10 CLOSE DOWN

Resolutions of Sympathy for Movement

BRUSSELS, April 17,-The general strike for manhood suffrage now is tion of far-reaching changes in the stationary. In some places work has diplomatic service, particularly in Sarto before he was elected pontiff al- had been sinking steadily since the luring the wood schedule discussion

the adhesion of the municipal workers; Quito Railway company, an American the patriarch. It is believed here that Gen. Trucy and the civic authorities of Brussels corporation. Aubert, the federal commander, is in have asked that military engineers be. It was said that while there was and invited them to the patriarchate.

as a precautionary measure. chamber of deputies today. The aged have the American government directclerical leader. Herr Woeste, amid a ly involved in the settlement of prigreat uproar on the part of the So- vate business disputes. It was inticlatists and Liberals, emphatically op- mated at the same time that persons posed any concession by the majority in the diplomatic service who might duly elected by the country before the have large property or financial interthreats of the minority.

othing to his previous declaration, tained in those places which seemed to indicate that the strike has accomplished nothing to-(Continued on Page Four.)

### MRS. STORY LACKS 6 **VOTES BEING ELECTED.**

in Vice President-General Selection

WASHINGTON April 17.-Mrs William Cummings Story of New York, head of the conservative party failed by six votes of the majority Today one of the Industrial Workers necessary to elect her president-genclosed late tonight. The vote stood, Mrs. William Cummins Story, 574. Mrs. John Miller Horton, adminis-

tration candidate, 542. Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, 42, Another ballot will begin when the Continental congress reconvenes tomorrow.

None of the randidates for the seven vice presidents general remaining to be elected received the necessary ma-It was agreed to have the third hal-

withdraw from the race.

DEPARTMENT BEGUN

Interest in Claims of Citizens in Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON: April 17.-Intimathat Henry James had been recalled visited Venice in 1895, Patriaton Sarto The movement is being carried on in from the mission given him by the applied to Rome for instructions, Car-

placed in the gas and electric plants nothing in the recall of Mr. Janes to where he sat between them. After a reflect on him personally, the policy of There was a lively session of the the administration would be not to ests in the countries in which they are The premier followed, but added resident probably would not be re-

### Investigation Under Way...

A sweeping investigation is under way in the state department in line with the statement about Latin-American affairs issued recently by Presi- of their meeting late today, the mem- He became greatly discouraged, and ions influence that might have been Progressive national party issued a exerted by the American government statement declaring there is no posor the promotion of loans or private sibility of the new party ever amalganterprises would not be renewed. In this connection, Secretary Bryan

status of proposed treatics between tariff, the United States and Nicarngus, Honduras and Guatemaki. The impression exists that these conventions, bination of the Progressives with which never were ratilled by the senate, but which had the sanction of the official statement.

### Is Radical Change,

Generally, these treaties looked to a more or less direct American supervision over the customs contained in the states rights and progressive legislacountries concerned as a guarantee of tion are incompatible. The method by American Investments. One of the which the Democartic party at this Nicaraguan treaties also provided for proment is handling the tariff in prethe payment of \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua clsely the method that has given rise in return for an exclusive franchise to construct an interoceanic canal in insures preference to special influences that country, a provision intended to and prevents a genuine nonpartisan efhead off possible compettion with the Panama canal.

# OFFICIALS ARE CALLED

# FROM LAST RELAPSE

Is Able to Sign Important Papers for First Time in Several Days

BELIEVE RECOVERY CERTAIN

Many False Reports of His Condition in Circulation. Say Doctors

ROME, April 17.-Medical skill and trong vitality have combined to bring change for the better in the andition of Pope Plus. The official bulletin issued today reflered present disober the orders of the attending clack tonight reads:

"His holiness passed a good da Though fever. This evening his temperature is 98 degrees. The improve

e felt better than at any time since his first relapse. The sun pouring into he chamber impelled him to leave his ed, which he did without assistance in such occasions, it is the pope's custom to order his affendants out of the out they watch, unobserved, through the half open door, fearing an accident.

Attends to Business.

Cardinal Merry del Val. the papa secretary of state, visited the pope to-Pope Plus signed them, and his hand writing was firm and clear and

rament in the illness of the pope was manifested today when a request was made to those in charge of the case for statement regarding the prognosis This was met with the declaration that it was practically impossible to say whether the pontiff would recover, but that if he did his condition hereafter might be considered precarious. Princess Belmonte, lady in waiting

United States Will Not Take went to the Vatican this afternoon where she requested from Mgr. Bressan detailed information of the progress of the pope in the name of the queen mother whose most earnest wishes for his recovery she brought.

Is Friend of Royalty.

The relations between the members

Cardinal Sarto visited the sovereigns (Continued on Page Four.)

### PROGRESSIVES WILL NEVER FUSE WITH EITHER OLD PARTIES

NEW YORK, April 17.-At the close bers of the executive committee of the mating with either of the old parties. They criticised the action of the Demtook under consideration today the ocrats in congress with regard to the

There is neither prospect nor possibility of any amalgamation or comeither of the old Tory parties," says the Taft administration, would be lican party, under permanently re-"The Repub-- actionary leadership, presents no hope

of genuine progressive achievement. "There can be no progressive Democ racy because the Democratic theory of to abuse in the past; the method that fort to reduce excessive rates

"A permanent nonpartisan tariff commission with ample power to find out and report upon the facts, whose duty it shall be to lay before congress BEFORE GRAND JURY the information without which congress cannot, intelligently act, offers PENVER. April 17 - Chief of Police the only way of remedying the abuses Felix O'Neill, A. A. Blakely, rassident that have grown into our tariff policy. of the fire and police hoard, and The Progressive policy believes in a appear before the grand jury in the United States and foreign countries, in event it is needed to handle the tion as to whether Mrs. Bryan would investigations of municipal conditions turer, and which will maintain for labor an adequate standard of living."

# POPE RALLIES BALLOON FALLS, REPUBLICANS FIVE ARE KILLED

FRENCH MILITARY CRAFT WRECKS IN MIDAIR

Exact Cause of Accident Is a Mystery Apparatus Fails to Work

CIST LE GRAND, France, April One of the most terrible accidents spherical bailion in many years ecurred here this afternoon when the military balloon Zodiac collapsed at a telght of about 650 feet and felf t the ground with its five occupants, all of whom were killed

The Zodlac, which had a capacity of 1,600 cubic meters, was inflated with ordinary gas and left the Aero while park at St. Cloud, with the military Captains Clavenade and Denoua, Lieutenant de Vairselot and (rillieryman Bechy and the civilian

dlot, Aumont Thievime, aboard. Propelled by a strong wind, the hall on passed rapidly over Paris and auived at Nolsy le Grand. Observers undenly saw it shrivel up and fail abovers working in the fields rushed to the assistance of the aeronauts, but ad difficulty in extricuting shem from the vast mass of sills

Three Killed Outright. Three of the men-Clavenad Rechy and Aumont Thieving-were killed outright. Denous and De Vaisselot were still breathing. They were placed in an automobile and rushed to the military bospital at Vincennes. Deneua died on the way. De Valsselor died at the hospital,

The exact cause of the accident remeins a mystery. The collapse of the balloon was due to a tear in the cover chich apparently was made intention-

crong with the valve and that one of the aeronauts lost his head and cut the cover, chusing the immediate de-

Zouaves stationed at sous-Bois report that a guide rope was thrown out there. They tried to hold it, but the wind was too strong and they were obliged to let go.

### SHOOTS SELF WITH CLIENT'S REVOLVER

May Die From Self-Inflicted Wounds

CHICAGO, April 17 - John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney of the caucus disposed, in short order, of Gook county, and candidate for the the silk, pulp and paper and sundry Republican nomination for governor at the last primary, who shot himself consideration when the Democrats adin his home here this afternoon, died journed until tomorrow. tonight. Death was caused by hemorrhages of the lungs. Mr. Wayman Representative Linderwood admitted shooting,

CHICAGO, April 17. John E. Wayman, former state's attorney for Gook county, fired two bullets into his body at his residence at 2 to p m today, and is lying at the point of death. The cause ascribed was a nervous breakdown, due to ill health.

Wayman had but recently retired from office, and had gone into a law partnership with a former assistant, He had been conspicuous in his term in office in the prosecution of men accused of bribery in connection with the election of Willam Lorimer as the election of Willam Lotimer as REFERENCE TO ARMS at the close of his incumbency in closing the vice district in Chicago, and had undergone a strain in an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

For several weeks his physicians had warned him that, unless he quit work entirely, he undoubtedly would die. Yesterday he sought a physician at went to a hospital. He remained at the institution two hours, and then went home, where he passed a sleepless night. He arose this morning, but did not dress.

No Hope for Recovery. Late this afternoon he turned a ra-

lets into his body below the heart. Efforts of the family to conceal the facts of the attempted suicide resulted in the spread of sensational rumors that Wayman had been assassinated by

The physicians tonight held out no hopes of Mr. Wayman's recovery. Mr. Wayman shot himself with an automatic pistol, the property of one the lines of allen land laws in New of his clients, who had killed a man York state and the District of Columwith the weapon.

He was working on the case at his ionie, and had the weapon hefore him. and other exhibits in the case. When Jaran, though it does hope to satisfy Mrs. Wayman heard the shot, she ran to his room, but could not see him. She threw open a closet door, and found Mr. Wayman in a heap on the floor, with the pistol beside him.

"Doctor, you should have been with me. I certainly have made a fool of myself," were Mr. Wayman's first words to Dr. W. O. Krohn, who was summoned.

### PRESIDENT WILSON HEADS BOY SCOUTS WASHINGTON, April 17.-President

Wilson today accepted the honorary presidency of the Boy Scouts of America. He expressed interest in the work and promised his active support.

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# FOR FRAY

Attack "Secret" Legislative Program of Democrats in the House

### DISPOSE OF WOOL SCHEDULE

Open Caucus Decided Upon at G. O. P. Conference to Formulate Plans

WASHINGTON, April 17 - The Demthe skirmishing outlined the scope and against it by Republican forces wher tariff discussion hegins in the houses. Backed by requests from man interests for bearings on certain sec an senators made a demand apor members of the finance committee to hearings, and openly attacked the secret legislation new going on in the Democratic caucus of house member Democratic senators who replied to the attack made it cleer that the finy public hearings. Senators Wil flams and Stone insisted roll hearing had been given by the house commit tee before the bill was prepared, while Republican senators. hese dearings had been of little value because the rates of the Undern con bill were not known.

Prepare for General Attack.

With many complaints and objections ator Smoot has put two experts at work to analyze the Underwood bil Other Republicans, who claim that imousiness men and laboring men should have a hearing before the new bill is

The Democratic house worked over e. Underwood bill throughout the Attorney Wayman of Chicago day upholding the Democratic house leaders and President Wilson upon all contested points. The woolen schedule was under fire throughout today's session. Attempts to put ready-made clothing on the free list, and to alter other rates in the bill, were descated. Late in the day, after the wool sched we had been approved without change. schedules, voting down all preposed amendments. The free list was under

Amendments Voted Down.

that the proposed rates might have crious effect on some manuscrares. Representative Bathrick of Ohio moved to place manufactured wood and cloth ing on the free list, instead of being dutiable at 35 per cent ad valorem. The amendment was voted down, 68 to Representative Bathrick's motion reduce the duty on ready-made clothing to 15 per cent also was lest. Representative Decker of Missouri criticised the ways and means com-

# IS CHEERED BY JAPS

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Investigation of Situation Reveals New Difficulties to Be Met

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Comparison today of the proposed alien landholding legislation to California with similar statutes in force for years in the District of Columbia and several volver upon himself, sending two bul- states revealed to White house officials increased difficulty in handling the protest entered by Japan. It was pointed out at the White

house that no foreign nation ever had entered protest against these existing laws. Incidentally, word reached here that, while the bills in the senate and house at Sacramento differed; eventually a bill would be agreed upon along

The federal government is not sanguine of appeasing popular opinion in the Tokio government of its helplessness to affect changes that would re-

move entirely the Japanese objections. Converts Join in Protest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 A enblegram, from Tokio to the Japanese. American, a dally paper of this city, states that Japanese converts to Christianity are joining in the protest against proposed antiallen logislation in California. They have cabled Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episcopa church here, asking for his influence against the bills, the message says, and adds that a mass meeting of Christian ministers in Tokio has been

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### See Our East Window

for Big Ben Alarm Clocks. You need one.

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### The Johnson Jewelry Co.

### ASK GOVERNOR

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the meeting last night.

bers of both houses.

made no mistake in electing those three men, said Mr. McClintock, "Mr. q place the blame for all my troumembers in the house, and on all economic questions his advice was sought by practically all the Pregressive members. Mr. Thomas was one of the most faithful members, and although he took but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part was going on the cook but little part was going on the cook but little was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death New Years every little part in the debates, which was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death new Years every little part in the debates, which was going on the cook but little part in the debates, who met her death new Years every little part in the debates, who met her death new Years every little part in the debates, who met her death new Years every little part in the debates, who met her death new years every little part in the debates. Senator Rollinson was looked up to as and, near, Holy Cross remetery, in an authority on legal questions, and Malden strangled her. Her body was his conduct in the prosecution of the found the next day. worthy.

sult of the Barela contest and the election of Napter as president ad interim, and were distinctly bipartisan. The house Democrats were evenly divided between progressive and reactionary forces. Skinner, the progressive speaker, would have been shorn of his power had not the Republican-Progressives joined with the progressive Demucrats. "The utility bill was the big meas-

ure of the session, and it would have been emasculated it the eight Republican-Progressives had not come to the rescue and defeated the plan of Senator Patterson and the corporations to mutilate the hill. The progressive legislation enacted included the attility good roads measures, manes salety not tear the chair. I have played my sire to return.

bulk minimum wage law and minimum cards in linck until today. Now I wage law for teachers, pamphlet publication law, autitrust legislation, and the antifrat, tuberculosis, blue sky, mountain park and procedure bills.

The chair of have played my sire to return.

In Penfield, who is slated to be minister at Madrid, has had experience in the foreign service, having the antifrat, tuberculosis, blue sky, mountain park and procedure bills. mountain park and procedure bills.

I'ne reapportionment measure is not the mining rountles. The prize fight responsible for her end. We have been and race track bills were not of the waiting for a statement from him." best type, and the insurance bill is had because of Governor Ammons connection with a prominent company commissioner.

were supported by the more progress- street. ive of the progressives were the short hallot, bank guaranty, occupational disease, workingman's compensation, SIX ARE BURNED TO of control.

### I wo Senators Faithful.

"In the senate four members were elected with Progressive indorsement. Of these only two were faithful, the others going to the Republican and Democratic reactionaries. These two faithful ones were Robinson of El Paso

'In the house 13 were elected with Eight remained faithful to practically every pledge in the Progressive plat-The other four on the utilities voted with the Republican-Democratic reactionaries."

Mr. McClintock look up some prob-

lems upon which the local Progressives can be working during the next two years. The revenue problem is the fled to safety in the streets. There the measures just passed will not heneeds more money to carry out its ing progressive plans, and we cannot get more money by more taxes, he said. bond issue or any legislation that will INSPECTORS PLEAD NOT "The people will not stand for any increase their burdens.

McClintock proposed three ways for the solution of this problem. The first is the consolidation of all state educational institutions, which would save more than half the present cost of the taking over by the state of some form of business, such as the fire and denie obtained by the distribution life insurance, for which the state new in his crusade against police graft. would derive much revenue in addi- Simuliane usly with the arraign-

Clarence P. Dodge, who was recent- jury ly elected state Progressive chairman. made a short talk in which he em- er, Ludevich Tancredi, is the complaint phasized that now, with city elections ing witness in Robinson's triat, over, the Progressives should get to gether to accomplish the things need- MEXICAN TOWN SACKED ed in this locality's

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### PUGILIST CONFESSES TO SEVERAL MURDERS

'Young Kid Carter' Boasts of Crimes-Blames Police for His Trouble

BOSTON, April 17 .- T killed Mildred Dogovan. That was only one of lows. That is all I have to say. What do phia William W. Roper you think of that?"

dock in the superior criminal court to; bert H. Manson, Second district, Wisday by William B. Jennings, known in consin. the prise ring new Young Kid Carten" Assistant Secretary of why Handy just after he had been found guilty of Breckenridge of Lexington, Ky. killing William H. MacPherson, a bartender, on New Years day and had Div. No. 1, Robert W. Jennings of been sentenced to imprisonment for Alaska.

had experienced in evading punish-C. Rohinson, were the features of the ment for his deeds, the prisoner said: Nineteenth general assembly which It was as late as 1910, that I heat closed Wednesday morning, according the cops at their own game in Jackto B. M. McClintock, who addressed son, Mich. My pal, Bert Smith, was found guilty of murder in the second-Mr. McClintock covered the legisla- degree, but I got out of it. Leave it ture for The Gazette. He paid a tribute to me. I was mixed the in lots of to the above mentioned legislators, other murders, but they were in the stating that the county was fortunate western part of the country where they In having some of the strongest mem- have no electric chair and I can safely. say that no man was hanged for any "The Progressives of El Paso county of the crimes I committed.

Blames Police for Troubles.

Persons owing to his technical knowllittle was one of the most valuable little kid they locked me up without

he always knew what was going on Jennings said he invited her for a walk

"I killed her because I was afraid she would squeal about some of my "The nonpartisanship of the legisla-MacPherson was shot by Jennings

ture was shown both to the credit and in a barroom brawl in a South End discredit of the session. The election saloon, This happened on New Years of Adams as president pro tem, the re-afternoon. MacPherson said just before he died that he knew of no reason for the shooting. Jennings himwere all passed with the same vote self gave no reason for the killing merely saying. 'I just had murder in my heart.

> is Resigned to His Fate. The prisoner's declaration in the

court room was not made until sentence had been pronounced. Just as the judge was about to order court dismissed. Jennings rose in the dock and proceeded calmly with his confes-

In the detention room later Jennings talked to reporters.

"I killed Mildred Donovan." he sald. confess this to save innocent parties," Jennings said be was resigned to his fate. 'I am willing to take anything bill, tax refunding bills, economy bills, they give met even the chair. I do

In all of these bills, the progress sex county in whose jurisdiction the vice consult general and later diploives of both parties voted together. Donovan murder occurred, said to matic agent and consul general to "langings' confession is not news to

because it discriminates against us. The inquest into the death of Mrs. Donovan showed that Jennings was

### REMODETING SALE

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING TIME. and of his power in appointing the Take advantage of the low prices on Wall Paper, Paints, etc., at HED-"The bills that falled toopass which RICK'S Remodeling Sale, 212 N. Telon

MALONE N. I. April 17.—Six men were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the De Wilson botel Their bodies have been recovered and identified. A woman and a man who Republican-Progressive Indorsements Jumped from the third story of the lected for appointment as governor of hotel are seriously injured. No other

fatalities are known. When the fire department reached bill and other important measures, the burning building, the third story morrow was in flames and rescues were impossible. All who were trapped there nerished with the exception of the two who jumped.

the state today, he said, stating that were about fifteen persons in the hogin to solve the guestion. The state pered by a coating of sheet iron on the outside walls of the frame build-

# **GUILTY GRAFT CHARGES**

operation; second, the development of speciors Mortha. Thompson, Sweeney anywhere whom I do not know per- reputable onen in the medical prothe state's resources, vis. dry lands, and Hussey pleaded not guilty this sonally. To that end I am sending for fession look with doubt upon his claims coal and water power. In conjunction afternoon to indictments charging all applicants for office with whom I and medical journals criticise the gov with the federal government; third, them with a rispiracy. The indictments am not acquainted in order that I may ernment for the semiofficial recogwere returned several days ago on evi- thave opportunity to look them over."

tion to lowering the cost of such in- ment of the inspectors, the trial of Thomas F. Robinson, a policeman Representative. Thomas made a charged with gratting, was begun in short address in which he declared the supreme court. Robinson is acthat he made up his mind to be a real cused of being a collector of Sweeney; Progressive during the primaries and and is the second man to stand trial. that he was gird to have been able to John J. Hartigan, another policeman, earry out the principles of the party. Is in Sing Sing on conviction of per-

A Harlem restaurant and hotel own-

# BY RURALE COMMANDER

MENICO CITY, April 177 Tacambaro in the state of Michoacan has heen sacked by Gertrudio Sanchez, the (ederal garrison retiring.

Sanchez formerly was commandant: the turales, and with his insurgent Bears the command has been operating in state of Guerrero. Tacambaro is miles to the southwest of Morelos. command has been operating in the state of Guerrero. Tacambaro is 64

# PRESIDENT WILSON SELECTS MEN FOR DIPLOMATIC POSTS

WASHINGTON, April 17. - Among President Wilson's nominations unnounced today were:

To the United States heard of general appraisers, Jerry B. Sullivan,

the many murders that I committed ! Appraiser of customs at Philadel-

Auditor for the interior department Robert W. Woolsey of Virginia. This confession was uttered from the Collector of internal revenue. Her-

Judge of the district court of Alaska.

United States district attorney for In Boasting of the success which he the district of Oregon, Clarence I. United States marshal, eastern dis-

rict of Texas, B. F. Sherrell. Director of the census, William J. Harris of Georgia. Register of the land office, Kallspell.

Mont., Frank O. Williams. Register at Santa Fe, N. M., Franciaco Del Gado. Recorder of the general land office.

Lucius Lamar. Receiver of public moneys at Cheynne, Wyo., Luke Voorhees. Assistant attorney general of the nited States before the court of claims, Samuel Houston Thompson, Jr.

George W. Guthrie of Pennsylvania or ambamador to Japan. Charles R. Crane of Chicago for ambassador to Russia.

Frederick C. Penfield of Pennsylva ala for minister to Spain. These selections have been deter mined upon by President Wilson, although the nominations probably will not be sent to the senate for at least

No Ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Guthrie, formerly mayor Pitisburg, and now Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania, originally was slated for the ambassadorship to Mexico; but it now seems probable that no new representative will be sent to Mexico City for some time, alhough it is practically certain that Henry Lane Wilson will not be retained. To send a new ambassador to Mexico at present would be to recognize the Hueria government, a situation which the United States is not yet ready to meet.

Mr. Guthrie is regarded as particularly fitted to take up the Japanese post, where nending questions over California alien land legislation give promise of important diplomatic interchanges between Tokio and Washington in the near future,

Larz Anderson, the present ambas. sador to Japan, home on leave; called on President Wilson today to pay his respects and told him he did not de-

Egypt, with rank of minister resident. He has taken an autive interest in international politics and has been deccrated with various foreign orders. He China and Japan and the Suez re-

Mr. Crane, it was said at the White house today, can go to St. Petersburg

David Bispham's singing of Kiping's "Danny Deever" and Frederic Avres 'Sea Dirge' will be features of his program at The Burns tonight A few choice seats at 50c, 75c and \$1 Box office today. Phone Main 200, Adv

# DEATH IN HOTEL FIRE STRONG IS APPOINTED **GOVERNOR OF ALASKA**

WASHINGTON, April 17 -- Major J. F. A. Strong of Juneau has been se-Alaska to succeed Walter E. Clark, reslaned Major Strong's appointment will be sent to the senate possibly to-

Major Strong is the editor and pubisher of the Alaska Daily Empire a Juneau. He has been a resident of Alaska for 14 years and formerly published newspapers in Fairbanks and Nome. For appointment as governor for the territory he was indorsed by practically the entire territorial legis

lature and many citizens. "This is the first of the territorial gubernatorial appointments to be made." said Secretary Lane today. have adopted to appoint no man. whatever may be his qualifications or jected in immediate action. personal or political influence, to any

### REDUCE APPROPRIATIONS ON ACCOUNT TARIFF CUT

BRUSH, Colo. April 17 .-- It became known here today that superintendents of the American Beet Sugar company refineries at this bity. Sterling and Fort Morgan have received orders to out all appropriations, made at the March meeting of the board, 35 ver cent lower than the estimate given at that time. It was intended to make improvements to the extent of \$100,000 on the three plants. The proposed tariff on sugar is given as reason for the reduction in appropriations, it is said



# A Department For Boys

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> \$1.25 \$3.00



### AMERICANS HELD FOR HEAVY RANSOM

EL PASO, Tex., April 11.-J. S. Douglas and S. W. Applewhite, pres- But to censor the press and hereby say ident and secretary, respectively, of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company, are held for ransom in Mexico. say private advices here tonight. They are captives of either insurgent state troops or striking miners of Cananea. an American mining and smelting center below the Arizona border. The ransom demanded is said to be \$500,-100. Douglas recently was made pres ident and general manager of the comany. He is a son of Dr. James Dougas, head of the Phelps-Dodge inter ests in Arizona.

# **BULGARS AND TURKS**

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17.—The tences of the present age. It is an evil agreement for the suspension of hos which I admit cannot be overcome by tilities between the Bulgarlans and the law. It must be met by a better and Turks is officially confirmed today purer public sentiment that will The armistice will last until April 23 mand cleaner and more reliable jourand may be prolonged if peace has not nalism. een concluded in the interval. A neutral sone is to be fixed during the sus pension of fighting and it has been has traveled extensively in India, agreed that the Turkish fleet shall not interfere with the revictualing of the Bulgarian army.

The armistice may be annulled on 48 hours' notice by either party.

SALONIKI. April 17.-Lieuteuan Arghyiropoulous, a Greek aviator, and passenger, Constantinos Manos, a eted Cretan chief, were killed today y a fall from an acroplane from a eight of 2.000 feet.

LONDON. April 17.-The ambassadoial conference was in projonged session today. It is understood that if as agreed to offer Montenegro a loan \$5,000.000, guaranteed by the owers, as, a solatium for the loss of

LONDON, April 18-A Certinia diaeatch to the Express says it is understood that. Montenegro is ready to withdraw her troops from Scutari, provided Europe concedes certain terri tory and guarantees that Scutari wilnot be fortified.

### FRIEDMANN GETS NO AID FROM SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 17 -An effor for secure immediate action on a bil permitting Dr. F. F. Friedmann to practice medicine in Washington without undergoing the usual examination "It is in conformity with the policy I for aliens was frustrated today. Senators Gallinger and Penrose both ob-

"I don't want to pronounce office in the territories, who is not a man a faker." declared Senator Penbona fide resident of the territory in rose, but I think the senate is going which he seeks office. In addition to out of its way to advertise him. He this requirement. I have decided not to may be a quack for all I know. I NEW YORK April 17 - Police in Tappoint any man to important office have specific information that many nition it has given him."

### REFERENCE TO ARMS

(Continued from Page One.) alled for tomorrow to discuss the sit-

Cheer Reference to Warfare. TOKIO, April 17.-A demand that the

Japanese government resort to arms was hysterically cheered at a mass meeting here tonight to protest against the alien and bill now before the Callfornia legislature. Twenty thousand rersons assembled and listened to addresses by various orators. The speakrs also denounced the submissive atitude of the government. The responsible newspapers of Tokio, in commenting on the meeting, denounce the proceedings as undignified and unwordernagogues.

# SEN. WORKS FLAYS "YELLOW" JOURNAL

Would Impose Censorship of Press, to Eliminate Undesirable Matter

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Works made a vigorous attack on present-day journalism and the newspapers of the United States in a speech today in support of his bill to make it unlawful for District of Columbia newspapers to publish details of crimes, accidents and tragedies. The senator introduced a similar bill during the last season for it was not acted on.

"Whether people want this kind of news or not is one of the questions to be considered looking at journalism as nothing higher than a means of making money," said the senator. "Newspaper men maintain that they furnish this kind of newspaper because the people want and will have it and therefore it is the only way of maintaining their publications on a paying basis. If this is true, it is certainly a nielancholy fact. If it is untrue i is a grave charge to make against the An erican people. Undoubtedly it is true of some people, but I am convinced that the masses of the neople who support the newspapers would prefer to have such news omitted and many people don't read the newspapers and exclude them from their homes because of objectionable matter."

Aside from publication of crimes, acidents and tragedies, the senator atacks newspapers for the discomfort and embarrassment caused the relalives and friends of persons interviewed. He cited the recent case o Henry Clay Beattie, who killed his wife near Richmond, Va. io show, how relatives of criminals suffered. Urges Censorship of Press.

'It is well for the liberty of the people," said the senator, "that censorship of the press is no longer allowed in this country. It was this that the constitution was intended to prevent. what shall not be published is one thing and to make one responsible for a violation of the privilege thus secured to him, is quite another. The very fact that the right to publish what one pleases without abridgement exists is the strongest possible reason for making the publishers of news liable for abusing their right and privilege. I maintain that if a newspaper publishes matter that is delaterious and poisonous to the minds of its readers, thus violating the rules of good morals and decency, it should be made riminally liable for this offense, an offense far more important and hurtful than the libel of the individual and upon precisely the same principles."

The senator concluded by admitting that his hill was not likely to become AGREE TO ARMISTICE It has been my purpose. he said to call the attention of the country to one of the greatest, most powerful

and most corrupting evils and influ-

The man who helps to make the public mind inspure, whether he be a journalist or not, is a menace to the pest interests of his country.

### **WOMAN LAWYER USES** HATCHET ON BARBER

KANSAS CITY: Kan. April 17-Mrs. Julia V. Harris, a woman lawyer seized a hatchet here today and nearly severed the head of Cornwall Ellis : barber. Ellis probably will die. The police believe the woman insane. Mrs. Harris is the owner of the shor run by Ellis. She and the barber were flying a screen in front of the shop today, and when Ellis stooped over fo pick up a nail, she setzed a hatchet and rained hlow after blow upon his head. When airested she said:

'I have been ill for three months He did not want to me to die without him, so I was to kill him first and then kill myself."

Mrs. Harris is 40 years old. In 1895 Mrs. Harris was admitted to practice as an attorney in the supreme court of Kanses. She was the seventh coman to be admitted to the bar in

### THREE ARE KILLED WHEN **AUTO STOPS ON TRACKS**

SANTA ANA. Cal., April 17.-Three nersons were killed here today, when the engine of the automobile in which her were riding went "dead" on the racks in front of an electric "flyer," which crashed into the motor car. The dead were A. D. Beard and wife of Santa Ana a realty operator and a member of the board of education of money trust investigating committee, coffee stall in London.

### CHARGE OROZCO III WITH GIVING WORTHLESS CHECK LOS ANGELES April 17 -A war-

ant, was issued here today charging Pascual Orozco III with having passed a worthless check while a guest at a local hotel. The young Mexican, who claimed to be the son of General Oroz co, and a grandson of Col. Pascual Orogeo, was in the city about two weeks ago, and said he was bound for Mexico to take up arms in the struggle now going on on the border. The check in question was drawn on a San Frandeen bank and given in payment for a ticket to San Fernando, about 20 miles from this city,

### M'MANIGAL ON THE JOB?

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. April 17 -- The San Quentln - penitentlary officials were startled today by the discovery that 100 sticks of dynamite, 200 feel of thy of the nation, describing them as thise and about 600 fulminate caps have merely an outburst of the untbinking disappeared from the prison quarry externe element, incited by political magazine. located just outside the big

# Sale of Men's Shirts at 55c

75 dozen men's spring shirts on sale today at a great saving in price. All sizes, 14 to 17, in w stripes, checks, fancy figures and plain colors. Madras, percales and chambrays all coat style with attached cuffs. See our special window display. Your choice at



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LOST REBELS WHO WERE EXPECTED TO ATTACK TOWN

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 17-The anticipated attack on the border own of Matamoras, Mex., had not occurred at a late hour tonight and efforts to locate the band of rebels, said to be assembling near Matamoras were without result.

### INCORPORATE EXCHANGES OR BE BARRED FROM MAILS

WASHINGTON, April 17. The inthe lise of the mails and telegraph ures. services, is proposed in a bill introormerly of Galion, O., and J. N. Cain duced today by Representative Neely of Kansas, a member of the Pulo raid for the good will of an humble

### INAVY TO INVESTIGATE USE OF COCAINE AMONG MEN WASHINGTON, April 17.-Acting

upon allegations of an enlisted man at he San Francisco naval station that there was widespread use of cocaine among the enlisted personnel there, Secretary Daniels today directed searching investigation by a court of

### MILITANTS WOULD BURN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER

LONDON, April 17,- A militant corporation of stock exchanges listing suffragette plot to hum the offices of securities of interstate corporations the Standard newspaper has been revealed to Scotland Yard. The police under penalty of being barred from have taken stringent preventive meas-

Five hundred dollars was recently

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### PUPILS WILL ROOT FOR SI'ELLING TOURNAMENT

four teams, representing the Colorado Springs High school annex, the Chey-branch nne school, the Colorado City high chool and the Boys Club association. which will take place tomorrow evenng, will begin promutly at 8 o'clock en Judge Kinney, who is to preside over the gathering, will pronounce the first word. Ine audience is requested o he there at 7:45, in order that everyody may be seated before the fes-

And when they do begin, there will e plenty of existement.

The members of the four teams which are to battle for the honor of he respective schools will each one vear his number, in plain view of the audience. As each word is spelled record will be made, and the close the acore will be announced. And then probably the victorious team and its rooters will go as nearly wild with enthusiasm as the crowd on the bleachers at an athletic contest. The



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he spelling contest between the judges will he members of the Parent-

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2-Myron Grant.

1 Percy Johnson. 5-Oscar Johnson, 6-Coila Gross. 7- Harriet Garstin

No. 10-Eva Saville Cheyenne School.

No. 12-John Kimball 13-James Allen 14-Glen McDowell, No. 15--Fred Brauer. No. 16-Hazel Hinch,

No. 19—Pearl Bibbs. No. 20-Florence Morrow.

Colorado City High School.

No. 21-Thomas Graning, No. 22-Russell Schreiber. No. 23-Irvin Morris.

No. 27— Rheima Faulkner. No. 28—Pilvessa Courtrigh! No. 22-Pearl Lisenby.

### Club Team.

No. 31-George Christle No. 32-Merle Eckert, Vo. 33-Roy Keffer.

No. 30-Zella Michels.

No. 36-Clara Mulleir So. 37 Nancy. Hammond

### Mizpahs Will Hold Social.

lass are invited to be precent.

### Newell-Barber. A wedding of interest to the friends

have lived in Colorada Springs for a long time, was that of Miss Mande Newell, daughter, of Mrs. M. Newell, 869 East High street, to Mr. Harvey P. Barber. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in the presence of the familles and immediinfertion and tucks. The elbow sleeves ber went to Dehver, where they will ate friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

broldered squares over an under cuft spend their honeymoon, and later they will come to Colorado Springs to make their home. Miss Newell has lived in Colorado Springs for several years, and she has by the addition of a solo number to made many warm friends here. Mr. Barber, who is a bookkeeper at the

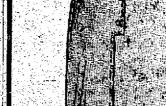
First National bank, is a prominent member of the Elks, and is a popular mont company, and has served on the governor's private staff.

The Woman's Association of Christ ernoon at the home of Mrs. George Gillaspy, 412 North Walnut street, at

### Wilcox-Dreyer.

Springs people took place in Denver Wednesday, when Miss Cota Anne Wilcox, daughter of the Rev. Charles B. Wilcox, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Denver and formerly paster of the Firs Methodist church here, became the bride of Mr. Rudolph Ernest Drever

Colorado Springs, registering at the Antlers hotel, and remaining there until yesterday afternoon, when they left for Galveston, where they will spend their honeymoon. Tater they will be at home in the Wilcox restdence in Denver, while Dr. Wilcox and Miss Estelle are away on a contemplated eastern trip. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer will occupy a new home which is being built in Park Hill.



Teachers associations, two from each their respective numbers, will be: Colorado Springs High School Annex

8-Remona Carrick No. 9-Gladys Scott.

No. 11-Hudson Allen.

No. 17-Marle Hall. No. 18-Sadie Hinch.

No. 24—John Griffin. No. 25-Merrit Dustin No. 26- Nellie Griffin.

Vo. 34-Edwin Hunecke. No. 35-Roy Goodnight

vo. 38-Irene Brewington o. 39-Laura Grain No. 40-Pearl Lavering.

members of the Mizpali Bible class will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Bert Hull, 415 East Kiowa street. All special music, and all are invited to present and former members of the attend the meeting. . 75 . 37.

of the two contracting parties, who

young business man. He went to the Spanish-American war with a Ver-

### Woman's Union Christ Church.

Universalist church will meet this aft-

A wedding of interest to Colorado "Although the engagement had been

suspected by friends of Miss Wilcox since her resignation as a teacher in the Denver schools some weeks ago none of them knew the date of the marriage, and the announcements received here yesterday came as surprises. The wedding was a quiet one, being celebrated at the home of the bride, 1830 Sherman avenue, with only the family present. The Rev. C. B. Wilcox performed the ceremony,

Later the young people came. Miss Wilcox was a graduate of Col-

orado college in the class of 1904 and she was prominent in the activities of the college, as well as in the church der to the Japons Mro. Co., Chicago.

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### Presbyterian Society Today.

Presbyterian church will hold its regular missionary meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Ewart This evening at 7:30 o'clock the will have charge of the devotional meeting, and the subject for the day will be "Mormonism," There will be

# German Club's Annual Program Sat-

The students of the German club of forty voices, which will be under the Brown of this city. The musical pro-

### Chicken Pot Pie The Chef's Favorite

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Some folks think that only "colored mammies" can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.



K C Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings One fowl cut in joints; & cup flour; & teaspoonful salt; black pepper; 2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder: 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 1/4 cup

thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift together the flour, baking powder and selt. three times; into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35

When young, tender chickens are scarce, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving old fawls. Veal or lamb prepared in this manner is more appetizing than when served as a stew. Try this and the 89 other delicious recipes in the K C Cook's Book, a copy of which may be secured free by sending the colored certificate masked in the 2 court of K C Raking Power of the Caking Power o

bers will contain folk songs, Christmas songs and several of the German pa- to be counted later. triotic songs.

Summer Guest." The cast is as fol- like the one vesterday; and yet, as Brung Toundort ... Allan F. Cameron for the association adequate to its Filizabeta his wife-

Sebastian Landsledel, a scientist... ment. Elizabeth finds life at the sumbut one subject of conversation, "Her illustrious ancestor, the famous Swed- that it might be made an annual afish General Swemdrup," and but one fair, occupation, caring for the safety of her valuables; she does not prove a Colorado college are now hard at work very interesting or agreeable addition on their annual program, which will to the household. Elizabeth insists be given this year on Saturday even that her busband shall invite some ing. April 26, in the Cogswell theater, agreeable company for her entertain-Bemis hall. The plan which was originally niert, and origes especially the tamous tertain the endeavor convention which nated last year by Dr. G. M. Howe and scientist, Landsiedel, who has written Marie Sahm of the department will a great work on The Soul Life of the again be carried out this year. There Insects. Landsledel finally comes, will be a short comedy, taking about bringing with him hoxes of bugs and an hour, and the remainder of the spiders which he has collected on his evening will be given over to German excursions, and immediately the whole songs. The chorus will consist of about house is turned topsy-tury to accommidate the scientist and his collection. direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Bruno urges Landsledel to initiate the ladies into the mysteries of the sciences gram this year will also be enriched in general and spiders in particular. The ladies are worn out by his long discourse, and finally send him off in search of a rare species of spider. Landsledel returns after all have retired, and in trying to put his prize in a place of safety sets off one of the sunt's burglar slarms. In the excitement that follows the precious spider

> clines with thanks. Charity Bridge Yesterday Success. The committee in charge, of the harity bridge at the Antiers hotel Pesterday, for the benefit of the Visring Nurses association, planned and carried out successfully an afternoon that was enjoyable to those who attended, and that resulted in a gain for

is crushed, but not ruined as a speci-

the association of \$200 son, who by making the highest score, fluous heir cover the surface with a paste has the privilege of using the box for with water: leave on two minutes, wipe the Bisphem concert tonight; Mrs. D. off, wash the skin and the hairs will be cover the fowl with boiling water and let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the 4 cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the smooth paste and the sale and sliver vase was given, and miss and form wrinkles. Mother's Basive, is a friend of long standing. A number of Mrs. W. F. Martin, to whom the crystant paste the face to contain the sale and form wrinkles. Mother's Basive, is a friend of long standing. A number of Mrs. W. F. Martin, to whom the crystant paste and the sale and sliver vase was given and miss and form wrinkles. Mother's Basive, is a friend of long standing. A number of Mrs. Arthur's Triends have been and form wrinkles. Mother's Basive, is a friend of long standing. A number of Mrs. Arthur's Triends have been an an analysis of the sale and sliver was a warded the sale and sliver was a warded the sale a

as a consolation prize.

The afternoon was a success in every way. The members of the committee with Mrs. James Ferguson Burns as a most efficient chairman, had made arrangements that not only provided for the maximum of pleasure, but at the same time resulted in a minimum of friction. Miss Holmes, a recognized expert on questions relating to the game of bridge, was present to act as a referee, so all advice to the players at different tables came from a central source. There were 125 players, and as the tables were made up privately, the only waiting necessary was for the members of the individual auction or straight bridge, as the play- and fine

and social life of the city. She was be given by Gladys Christy, a pupil of ers preferred, and as each table that are calculated to appeal to the a member of Minerva society in col- the school of music. The chorus num-finished the players were free to so taste of young people. if they cared to, leaving their scores

> There is always a good deal of de-The play chosen for this year is "Her tail work in connection with an affair long as there is no endowment fund Molin Hamowiff Deeds there will always need to he Pauline Sperber, his aunt. Vera Sullivan extra efforts made to raise money, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Lotte a servant. Lois Steuerwald ment Mrs. Jan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. The play is full of life and move- Mark Lorig, Mrs. Ward Thoron were members of yesterday's committee, and mer villa, which her husband has the gratitude of those interested in the rented for her, thoroughly monotonous charities of the city is due them, for Her only companion. Aunt Pauline, has arranging a function so successful that everybody who attended it was anxious

### Plan Unique Entertainment.

The members of the City Christian Endeavor union, which is working for will come here next summer, are planning some unique features for their tour of the world tonight. The different countries, represented in the varidus churches, will be interesting places for sightseers, and the transportation from one country to another, n the automobiles which have been loaned for the occasion, will be an en-

America, the starting place, will be

the First Baptist church, and the ltinerary of the personally conducted travelers will be an extensive one. \*\*\* Good Orchestra Program

The program for the concert to be given by the Colorado college string Cozens, Adah Johnson, Laird Anderorchestra, which will be given next son, Hila Cameron, Madre Merrill, men, and Landsledel departs posthaste Tuesday evening, April 22, in Perkins Clara Durkee, Agnes Lennox, J. S. in order to study it at leisure in his hall, is an interesting one. It is made Hall, Florence Pierson, clarinets, Beslaboratory. Bruno offers to invite an up of numbers having undoubted muother famous friend to while away the sical interest, while, in deference to Putnam; cellos, Lucy Lloyd, Homer time for his wife; but Bilzabeth de the fact that the orchestra is made up of college players, and that the audience will be made up largely of college people, there are some numbers

# Today's Beauty Recipes

"Women detest superfluous heir on the The winners of the prizes for the aftmasculine appearance and detracts from
ernoon's play were Mrs. C. S. Morritrue feminine charm. To remove super-

raigia.
"The Vancaire home treatment is de-

. Kargnoff Offenbach

'L'Orfano della China", Francesco Bianci
Miss Eleanor Thomas
Quartet—Two Violins, Cello and Plano-"Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger-

on Nuernberg" ... Was Mr. Ress, Miss Harlan, Miss Lloyd, Miss Lennox. "Floods of Spring"....Rachmaninoff
Miss Thomas.
"Prejude" and "Siciliana" from Cavalleria Rusticana" ........Mascagni

Part Two. Violin Solo-

Polonaise brillante No. 2. Wieniawski Miss Mabel Harlan (Orchestral Accompaniment) Serenade"

"Moment Musical No. 3" . Schubert Shepherd's Dance' Porch Dance"..... Edward German 'College Life''— Cornell—"Alma Mater"

Princeton-"Old Nassau" Harvard-"Fair Harvard" Yale-"Boola March Colorado College-"Colorado" The orchestra which is under the di-

rection of Mrs. George M. Howe, of the college conservatory, numbers 20 members. Miss Evalyn Lennox will be at the plane. The members of the orchestra are: Violina, Miss Mabel Harlan, C. G. Ross, M. E. Gibson, Grace sie Manley, Roy Glazen; flute, Robert Reynolds; double bass, C. H. Anderson; cornet. W. Sheffer.

### Box Party for Concert.

Mrs. C. S. Morrison, 218 Colorado avenue, Colorado City, was the fortunate winner of the first prize at the charity bridge yesterday, and Dr. and Mrs. Morrison will give a box party at the Bispham concert tonight. Their guests will be Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin D. Matr. Mrs. J. W.

Supper Party for Singer.

The society editor requests that. all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o'clock on the evening before it is to appear. It can be given either personally or by telephone, Main 215, but it is necessary that it should reach her efore that time.

Nothing is wasted in Japan. Uses to which straw is put, after the threshing season, are seemingly endless. It is converted into bags for grain, shoes for the feet, raincoats for for the members of the individual this and leaves the scale in a condition to the body, roofs for the houses, paper parties. Four rubbers were played, of haldness and makes the hair glossy, flotty Adv. articles.

### FARMERS PAY 7.75 PER CENT ON SHORT LOANS

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Farmers liberata"......Vincenze Righini of 1.75 per cent interest on three to (b) Recitative and Cavatina from six-month loans during 1914 six-month loans during 1913, an inquiry made by the department of agriculture discloses. In March nearly 3,000 letters were sent by the department to country banks inquiring the rates paid by farmers. About 20 per cent of the bankers replied and their answers indicate the rate was slightly less than in 1911, when 7.79 per cent

was paid. In the North Atlantic states the rate was 5.98 per cent; South Atlantic, 7.86 per cent; northern central states, east of the Mississippi, 6.38 per cent; northern central states, west of the Mississippl: 8.05 per couf: southern central states, 9.51 per cent, and far western states, 8:56 per cent.

### GOV. AMMONS NAMES WATER COMMISSIONERS

DENVER, April 17.-Governor Ammons today appointed Thomas M. Cunniff water commissioner, District 21, with headquarters at La Jara, and William Christensen, water commissioner, District 22, with headquarters at Menassa:

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halfway an ... his back. "He tried different kinds of salves but got relief who ter . It upt got ing worse. He had "ad the trouble about a winer when we may a st. / maniel of a girl who had been safed by the Outlours Soap and Cintment, so we shought we would try them. We got the Outloars Soap and Obtained that rely day and he started to use them and could see improve tout after maing there the seeand day. By the ad of ten days my father was entirely oured; every y was " " 'r'ed up by Outsoura Soap and Ohet Lah." ("herad)

Outlours Soap and Ohatment do so much for port outsign four, red. rough bands, and dry, with and for ignite, and control blate making in its almost in the most be seen that. Bold by " " ... suggested the .. I ld. Idberal . "uple of more maded free, with 85-p. book on the skin and scalp. Add an post-THE ME WAY IN THE ST. P. A. C. N. S. P. S. C. N. S. P. S. P.

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### REPUBL CANS PREPARING

(Continued From Page One.)

mittee and other members of the house declaring that new men were not given opportunity to express their views Representative Thomas of Kentucky replied that new members, if they had superior knowledge about tariff rates. should come forward with their information rather than criticise the com-Commending President Wilson

his part in the making of the tariff bill. Mr. Thomas said:

This city has been besieged by lobby ists, corporation lawyers and manufacturers, who came here telling this committee what they thought ought to be done with the tariff. Members of congress have told the committee what they thought. I want to say to you that the president of the United States has just as much right as any other citien to tell what he thinks and, out of 4.000 Items. he only expressed his

opinion on two. Only Two Changes Thus Far. In the pulp and paper schedule. Repesentative O'Leary of New York wanted to increase the rate of 15 per 25 per cent, but his efforts were futile, and exclude all but the Republican to adjourn. and the entire soledille was approved members of the bouse.

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attendance of the caucus had dwinment proposed by Representative Bartlett of Georgia, placing phosphoric acid on the free list, was passed with had fixed the duty of 2 cents a pound Representative Bartlett argued that phosphoric acid was used in the preparation of fertilizer, and to tax it the farmer. This was the second. change in the bill since the caucus liegan its consideration, a week ago, shoe machinery having been the other

The caucus will complete the free list discussion early tomorrow, and then take up the income tax. It will finish the bill this week, and probably will report it to the house next Mon-

Open Caucus for G. O. P. WASHINGTON, April 17 - The open

Republicans of the house tonight after a vigorous debate; A resolution offered by Representative Madden of Illinois declaring that all future conferences of the bouse Republicans should be open to the press and pub-This duestion was ta

extended. Minority Leader Mann led dled to a few members. An amend- the supporters of the open caucus proposition, but held that the caucus should at any time be in a position to brutal fights ever staged have taken close its doors.

In the open meeting, the Republicans immediately took up the question of proposing an amendment to the Underwood bill, providing for a tariff board of commission. Representative would raise the price of fertilizer to Payne of New York, ranking Repub lican member of the ways and means committee, presented a report from the Republicans on that committee em bodying a proposed amendment,

After a lengthy debate, "tariff com mission" was agreed upon as the name for the proposed body. The conference decided to postpone action on resolution, providing that the vote of the caucus should not be binding upon ndividual members.

A wide difference of opinion among the Republicans became apparent when mited that he was her admirer, held Representative Moore of Pennsylvania caucus as a policy was indorsed by the offered a resolution providing that the Republicans should offer no general substitute tariff, bill or substitute authority to give such an order. It derwood measure, but should combine to their homes, but under police surlic, was adopted with an amendment ing of the resolution precipitated cent on pictures, calendars, books, providing that by a majority vote the parliamentary wrangle, which Repub, namphlets engravings and etchings to caucus could go into executive session lican Leader Mann ended by a motion

The caucus will meet tomorrow aft When the free list was reached the secret session and the argument was the tariff commission amendment.

### WILL AMMONS SIGN 5 ORNOXIOUS BILLS?

Measures Now Before

the Governor

DENVER, April. 17.-Two bills- of

came before the legislature. Churches

They had behind them, also, how-

ever, the support of certain interests

in Denver and throughout the state

that believe the state should he thrown

wide open in such matters, and this

influence was sufficient to pass them.

narmless measure. It provides for a

thletic commission, under the auspices

t which "boxing contests" may be

which, it is claimed, some of the most

IWIDOW AND ADMIRER ARE

HELD FOR DIETZ MURDER

Nurnberg, a harness maker, who ad-

Attorneys for Mrs. Dietz and Nurn-

veillance, and that they would be

for murder.

governor to sign them.

Special to The Gazette.

wards inducing the government to de-

Prize Fight and Horse Racing Two sticks of dynamite with detonators attached were found on the road today near Brussels;

BELGIAN STRIKE

Part of Antwerp Deserted.

ANTWERP, April 17,-The port of Antwerp is becoming more and more deserted. Vessels are not coming here and the cars in the freight yards num ber about one quarter of the normal great interest to the church people of Several freighters sailed today half

the state are now before the governor laden; others were empty. The warehouses hold stores and no for signature. He has not yet signed goods are coming in. The dock work- the state. The tax commission had iners are keeping away from the water troduced seven measures in the house so. Therefore, if an organized fight is front and as a consequence there has carrying out its ideas of the reforms made against them, he may veto them. been no trouble. Even nonunionist needed in the state's taxation system The two bills in question are the dockers are becoming scarce and at Of the seven, five were adopted, the racetrack bill and the prize fight bill the Hamburg-American dock the two that were beaten being the law

than against any other two bills that The machinists at the big Berchem full consideration in all deeds. telephone factory have joined the and people all over the state protested strike.

### POPE RALLIES

(Continued From Page One.)

The same influence is very actively moment King Humbert smilingly asked: at work in the effort to induce the "What would Rome say if Rome The racetrack bill is, on its face, a

In answer, the patriarch handed him Rampolla's letter to read. Then he commission "to improve the breeding added: of horses, by encouraging horse "But in Venice I am master.

racing. Nothing is said as to gam-Many cardinals, high prelates, memprovisions of the bill will permit the pers of the aristocracy and the grand master of the Knights of Malta, also commission to grant permits for the called at the Valican to make inquiries parl-mutual and other forms of gamand showed great relief at the favora-

False Reports Circulated.

held in Denver, Pueblo and Colorado

ire reports emanating from other sources that the pope is suffering from Irculation that Cardinal Oreglia, dean privilege enjoyed since the Middle Ages of the county. ov the cardinals of assisting the pontiff in his bedroom when seriously ill. and that Cardinal Vives y Tuto had ficult the commission had to solve visited Pope Pius and compiled his religious will. No sich privileges have to only four per cent of the assessed ury investigating the death of George been claimed, as Cardinal Oreglia, is valuation of the state Dietz, the wealthy woman's tailor, who confined to his apartment by gout and of the commission that this is far be-Cardinal Vives y Tuto is severely affected by cerebral anaemia.

night by hammer blows, the coroner's Many remedles have been received 25 per cent of the gross output. ury ordered Mrs. Dietz and George at the Vatican, and the pope has been especially touched by the thoughtful-Sarto in Venice. He sent a preparation erg protested that the jury had no of his own manufacture which Marwas agreed that the two might return

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17,-The senate approved without opposition today a joint resolution previously adopt-Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg left the jury room each in charge of two deed in the assembly memorializing consugar industry of California.

# 5 TAX COMMISSION

MEASURES PASSEU

Revenues of the State Will Be Materially Increased by the Bills

DENVER, April 17,-Members of the

Colorado tax commission are highl There were more petitions presented localing had to he done bus create of reductiving of refer of security green against these two measures, probably, vessels. sors and providing for the statement of

> The laws that were adonted all had for their nurpose the assessment of all Colorado property in a full cash basis. Hitherto it has been the supposition that property has been assessed at one-third its cash valuation. This method has led to many inequalities, nowever, some counties living fairl well up to the requirement, while oth ers, notably Weld, have not been assessed over one-fifth, according to the tax commission. The result has been that some countles have borne a far greater proportion of the state tax burden than others.

### More Equitable Plan.

It was the idea of the commission would be a more equitable method than the present. As the state tax levy is four mills, if the same rate had been maintained, with the assessment tripled, the state's income would have Dr. Amici visited the patient twice been tripled, and taxes would have been tonight and administered remedies for greatly increased. In order to persuade the cough, and chloral for restlessness, the legislators to adopt the cash valafter which the pontiff went tranquilly wation basis, therefore, it was neces sary for the tax commission to pre pare a hill, which was adopted pro viding that state taxes for 1914, shall not be more than 15 per cent large than for 1913, and that thereafter there diseases, but the doctors emphatically shall never be an increase of more are comparable with the stories in over the previous year. A maximum levy is also fixed for county taxes, f the sacred college, has claimed the varying according to the classification

low the rightful proportion. Producing mines have, in the past, been taxed a

### New Mining Tax Law

If this basis had been continued, state was raised to a full cash valua. Frank Adams, chairman, J. B. Phillip tion, mining property would have paid and C. P. Link. All were very actively chiafava, after analyzing, approved and still less a proportion of the state's at work during the last two weeks o taxes. Therefore it became necessary the legislature in lobbying for their law, as finally evolved and passed, pr SUGAR PROTECTION vides that producing mines shall assessed at 40 per cent of their gross FOUR KILLED, 100 ARE output, plus the net profit. The limit

of assessment for non-producing mines is \$3,750, the value to be determined by the assessor, as at present arately.

"The new law," says C. P. Link of the most intelligent in the United States. per cent of the gross output, unless feet below the surface. they are making a profit, when the Three hundred men had gone profit is added to the 50 per cent for issessment, is the most just equalizing rumbling that preceded the eature I know of in any state. This warned them in time to get out of the works an increase in the amount of danger zone. axes that will be paid by profit-payng mines, and a decrease in the taxes tigation of statements by miners that of the mines that are not making a the cavein was caused by improper de-

### Van Tilborg Led Fight.

Considerable opposition was mani- ASK AMMONS TO NAME ested to the hill by mining men, but Van Tilborg of Teller led the fight for the new law in the senate and Slattery of San Juan in the house. Both come from mining counties and say the new law will work to the benefit of the small miners.

Other bills passed with the support of the tax commission provide that no taxe relates may be made in any county without the consent of the commission, and that all public utilities shall be assessed, not by the county assessors, but by the tax commission While the tax commission did not drav the income tax bill, it gave its surport to the measure, and also to the amendments to the inheritance lax hill. These two measures are expected to and considerably to the state's revenues.

through the debates resolutely combated the idea that these measures would to any large extent increase taxes That there will be a tax increase, how ever, is conceded, though opinions differ as to how much the increase will be. There need be no increase whatever in the county taxes because of the new laws. The most the state taxes can be increased is 15 per cent over this year. The total amount raised this year by the four mill tax was \$1,600,000. That amount can be increased by \$240,000 next year.

### Boost State Revenues.

The income tax will bear only upon those who have net incomes in excess of \$5,000 per year. The inheritance tax, of course, applies only to estates and cannot be very definitely estimated in advance. It is expected that \$25,000 will be saved in relates, and that \$40,one will come from the coal mine in spection tax provided in the miners safety bill. State automobile licenses will be paid only by automobilists, and will be devoted to good roads. While there will be an increase in state taxes, therefore, the increase, it s claimed, will not be large. Every ent of it can be expended in improve-

nents needed at the various state institutions. Members of the tax commission are confident of their ability to force the full cash assessment. There are those, nowever, who doubt the success of this experiment. Evidently the commissioners themselves realize that their

nosition is not any too secure, since

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# HURT IN MINE CAVEIN

GLOBE, Ariz, April 17-An blact senerated by the fall of 3,000,0 ax commission, "is the fairest and tons of capping at the Mami inteseven miles from here, killed three It will increase the assessed valuation mirers today and injured 100 others of Colorado mines not less than three four probably fatally. The blast was times. The provision under which pro- so terrific that ore cars were blow ducing mines are assessed at only 50 from 25 to 100 feet slong tunnels 50

shift shortly before the cavein. The

The company has ordered an invesvelopment work.

STATE VICE COMMISSION

DENVER, April 17.-Governor Am mons today received from the International Antiwhite Slave association which is holding its convention here, a request to appoint a state vice commission. He has taken the matter un der advisement

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# NELSON FIRST MAN TO

laude Nelson vesterday filen an affidavit in the office of the county teck registering as Grand View THANKS OFFICER WHO anch." the name of his farm of 160 eres six miles west of Butte. He is the first person in El Paso county to ie such registration under the state



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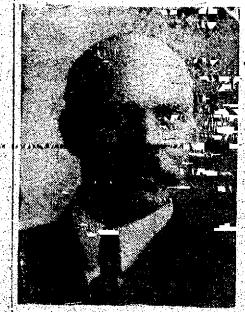
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### SKINNER RECOMMENDED FUR REVENUE COLLECTOR

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M. A. SKINNER

senate by Senator John F. Shafroth, and it is believed will be approved. The position, which is one of the best federal positions in the state is now held by Frank Howbert, formerly of this city. Mr. Skinner was active in Democratic vircles here last fall, and Representative Seldomildge of this city is said to have worked hard for his appointment

### GLIDDENITES MAY START FROM SPRINGS IN 1914

The Glidden automobile tour of 1914, the most extensive and best advertised motor trip in the United States, has been invited to start from Colorado Springs, an invitation having been dispatched by the Chamber of Commerce to the American Automobile association, which body, through committees, handles this trip,

A letter was received yesterday from G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee of the association stating that the matter would be deided in December by the tour commit-Mr. Batchelder said. "Certainly olorado Springs is an enjoyable place nd Colorado's recent multiplying at he road system will mean much to the state in securing a substantial of nonsupport.

The Glidden took for 1914 has been suggested as a trip to California in Reparation for the great traffic that will result from the California expositions. The tour would start from this city, if plans fostered by the Chamber of Commerce are realized. In 1909 the tour ended in Denver and ams to Colorado Springs for a side trip, thence eastward over the Lincoln. highway to Kansas City.

# New Directory Goes

The 1913 directory will go to press ext week, according to Manager Cohen of the R. L. Polk Directory company. Owing to the large number last year, Manager Cohen states that the work of getting the data in shape has been extremely difficult. exact number of names will not be nown until next week, but it is helieved by workers in the Polk office to ie in the neighborhood of 30,000.

### Candidates Out for School Board Jobs

Applicants for positions on the school board to be voted upon May 5 are beoming numerous, and the race promises to bear a resemblance to the ueent municipal elections in the number of candidates.

Frank P. Evans, cashier of the Colo-

rado Savings bank, was the first to file his petition for the office, the papers having been registered with the clerk of the board yesterday afternoon; E. B. Hosman, a former city alder-Frank (... Hayman, a well-known hustness man, will also be a candidate. The Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent will be a candidate and is now preparing his petition. It is understood that the Socialists will have candidates in the

FILE NAME OF RANCH Succeed County Judge W. P. Kinney and J. J. Eubank.

# SERVES DIVORCE NOTICE

When Deputy Sheriff Hobbs served Harold Blood, 23 years old, with summons of a divorce: yesterday. Blood was profuse with gratitude. The suit for divorce was filed in Denver by Mildred Blood and charged the husband with nonsupport and intoxication. In thanking the officer, Blood said that he had been trying to find the residence of his wife that he migh file suit for divorce against her. The couple formerly lived here, but have heen separated for about a year Blood is a painter.

### AN ERROR IN DERN'S ADV. LAST SUNDAY

An error in the advertisement of the Dern Tea and Coffee company last Sunday, when the word except was inserted in place of the word expert, made it appear as though there was a discrimination in favor of the Dig consumer in their business. The Dern company wishes it understood that this is not the case, as the little consumer gets the same consideration and courtebus service in every way as the hig consumer.

### GYMNASIUM BIDS WILL BE DPENEU TUMORROW

Twelve contractors, two of them of Denver, have submitted estimates for the construction of the new \$100,000 men's building at Colorado college bids for which will be opened tomor row morning at the offices of Architect Maurice Biscoe, in the Hagerman was recommended to the United States building. The trustees of the college will confer with Mr. Biscoe and Pres ident Slocum is anxious to grant the contract as soon as possible.

It has been determined at the col ege that ground for the building will be broken Tuesday morning about 9,30 clock. The program for the affali as not been announced.

### PROGRAM OUT FOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The complete commencement protram for the High school has been announced and will be as follows: May 29-Junior-Senior reception.

June 1-Baccalaureate sermon, m, Dr. Merle N. Smith, First M. E June 3-Class day exercises, 3 p. m. High school auditorium.
June 3—Reception to faculty and seniors, 8 to 10 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Hill, 329 East Cache la Poudre street,

CARD OF THANKS

June 6—Alumni reception, 8 ii. m. Antiers hotel

Dr. A. E. Winship, Burns theater

We wish to thank our friends for helr kindness and offerings in mir MR. AND MRS. FRANK LUTON

AND SONS.

### Six Couples Secure Marriage Licenses

ercar to the following couples: John Mayhall, Colorado City, and Mrs. Emma A. Satterfield, Colorado Springs Edgar L. Morfarity, 24, and Miss Or pha Neece, 22, both of Yoder, Harvey P. Barber and Miss Maude Newell Colorado Springs; Harold Harvey Lueders, 23. Maniton, and Miss Nellic Colorado Springs; James Randolph Lees and Mrs. Augusta Smith Rinkle, 34. Denver, Harry Arthur Sweeney, 27, and Miss Edith Ma. ble Coberly, 20, Pueblo. The latter couple were married yesterday after noon by Justice Dunnington, Mrs Augusta Smith Rinkle secured a divorce in Denver in September, 1903 from her former husband, on grounds

### POSTCARDS PIKES PEAK REGION WIDELY ISSUED

Postcards bearing views of the Pikes Peak region will be distributed by the thousands this year by sex eral large card-publishing houses in the west, and arrangements have been made by the local Chamber of Commerce for the reproduction of hun-

dreds of different views. much advertising in the Missouri Pacitic special folder for the Knight Templar conclave in Denver, several to Printer Next Week large views of local scenic points be ing published.

### FINISH CENSUS TOMORROW

Under the auspices of the Ministe rial association, the religious census of changes in residences during the of the city was started vesterday and will be completed tomorrow afternoon. The cam assers will turn in their results to the Ministerial association Monday morning, when the figures will be tabulated. No census has been taken since 1909, and the ministers expect to secure some interesting fig-

### THEATRICAL SEASON AT OPERA HOUSE ENDS SOON

The theatrical season at the Opera. louse will close May 12, when Madame Only two other plays will be given before then. Raymond Hitchcock will be here April 28 in "The Red Widow, and Frances Starr, May 5, in. The Case of Becky.

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Ask your druggist for the full name Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine, old reliable. Refuse anything else

### **GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS** OPENING PUBLIC DOMAIN

Marriage licenses were issued yeswill take up officially later.

### POULTRYMEN MEET

The Pikes Peak Poultry association cussed. The attendance was large.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CENCALORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CIVIDISIV Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CIVE O ISIV

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### News of Local Courts

Pareton, have been arrested by Sacr tother lives bridges. The city has 800 Nazimova will appear in "Bella Den- in the district court charging the four men with selling liquor illegills.

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resterday found Joe Pallas, a garden?

In the county court yesterday, H. T. Reid filed appeal from a electsion in Justice Gowdy's court in which a lads. ment of \$66.20 was granted against Gold Dust will do the work him in favor of the Giles Mercantile

> Four boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14 years, were arrested by the spalice vesterday afternoon on a clierze of stealing bicycles and selling parts of the machines. They were turned over to the juventle court.

### COLLIDES WITH AUTOMOBILE Mark Winters, 15 years old, bal 1511

North Tejon street, was slightly injured last night at 7 oldlock when a both Twheels of his birycle were Lawton.

# IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD

olorada college student, has been sected to membership in the Ameriam Society of Automobile Engineers i coveted honor even among older and Hall, who attended the local institutwo in 1910, is now at the University " Michigan, and his actives in the engineering school pinguaine, us well as those in The Horseless Age and other auto donerals, attracted the at in a) sucomobile made by himself. He is a member of the Kappa Signa for

# IN LAST THREE MONTHS

penses during the same period here

A new well has been eponed his the empany on the east side of the prop rty adibining the famous School sec. ion and it already has a dally, flow 1900 harrels, although the grill went lown but one foot into all sand Tues. lay 6.924 barrels of criffe oil were nin through the pipe line from the ficht to the Casper refinery...

### REMODELING SALE

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING TIME ake advantage of the low prices on Wall Paper, Paints, etc., at HED. HUNS Remodeling Sale, 212 N. Tejor

Iton tomiss hearing David Bisphum he greatest American dramatic sing-The advisability of opening the pub-jer, by (at the most popular baritons on the concert stage today. Seats, 50c probably will be the most important to II. Box office today. Phone Main

### Societies and Clubs

preliminary hearing in Salt Bake City, league will be held in Knights of

The regular session of Monte Rosa Robekah lodge No. 4 will be held this evening in A. O. O. F. half, beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be the regular social evening, and Rebekelis and their families are invited to afterd

Kil Carson circle No. 2 Laries of the G. A. R. will need in regular session this afternoon. All members are requested to be mesent.

El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M. will shold a special communication to night at 7 cebrek, with work in the second degree, All Masons are conlially invited.

The Fraternal Bankers Ald association will hold their regular session to night in Modern Woodinan hall, at § viclock. The supreme vice president of the order, W.A. Wallace, will be pres mt at the meetings. The entertain ment committee is making preparalions to serve refresiunents, and indistions are that the meeting will be ne of the best attended of the year, The members are requested to bring as their guests any of the members or their families who may care to join in the social session that will fellow the

### REED COMPANY FILES CONSOLIDATION PAPERS

Building company, the Reed Section Adv. ties company and the Lonia Town and Doug company were fled yesterday in the office of the county clerk. The capital stack is \$400,000. The directors are Verner Z. Reed, Mary Dean, Reed

Chent, Rolgium, is built upon 26 Morovich and Mike Manerich, all of paletide which are connected with each iff Birdsall on direct informations filed streets and more than 50 publis Signates.

### One Application and the Hairs Are Gone

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# House Press Specials

Another big lot of house dresses on sale Friday and Saturday at a very low price. A dozen different styles ranging from perfectly plain effects to those trimmed in bands, embroidery braids, etc. Attractive little dresses in gingham, chambray, percale, lawn and other good; wash materials. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values

### Maids' Dresses

Just received a new line of maids dresses regulation styles in complete rauge of sizes. Perfect fitting garments priced at, each, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

### Our Great \$25 Fine

of tailored suits embraces all the newest fabrics and most fashionable styles and the values are better than the average suit stock hereabout offers for \$27,50 to \$35.00. A look will demonstrate the above facts TO YOU as it has to dozens of other women in the past two weeks. Other strong lines at

### \$15, \$20 and all prices up to \$50

Petticoat Sale Special purchase of lace trimmed messaline and crepe de clune petticoats, in pink, white and light blue. Just the thing for use under all light dresses. Specially priced the rest of this week, at

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### Personal Mention

Its R. Rathbun, buyer of the ladies! leaves feday for New York on a busi-

argued a case before the state supreme rourt Mr. Cooley graduated from Colorado college with the class of 1900.

Miss Kallierine Ballard, who under-

went on operation for appropriettis

Tuesday at St. Francis hospital, is

resting easy, and it is thought that

several days, and it is believed that

an operation will not be necessary;

### TO SAY NOTHING OF THE DOG

From the New York Evening Post Enemies of votes for women, in search of arguments to confound the glib orators of the cause, may use for what it is worth the following incident, which happened in Madison Square one day last week:

A young woman of pleasing and pic-

turesque aspect came northward from Twenty-third street across the square She struggled under the weight of a dog-hamper, and inside one could see a bright-eyed restless fox terrier, eager to be let out. The woman carried a leash in her left hand, and the dog had on a collar with a snap. An interested observer followed the woman, She struggled on six blocks up Mani-26 S. Tejon Phone 575 son avenue before she reached her

destination, a residence on the east side of the street. Their she unlocked the hamper, snapped the least on the dog's collar, and took him inside the house. Why had she carried an ableroady to-wear department at Gliddings, bodied 25-point fox ferried who wanted to be let bin, all that distance? Ohlo voted against woman suffrage last fall, but of course that happened before this inchient, which maybe badn't much to do with it, but

### A TOWN CRIER FOR PICTURE SHOWS

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The town crier has not entirely disappeared from the earth One may still hear him, in Lilbaurn, Mo, where he comes out in the early evening to ery the moving picture show. It is not easy to understand what he says, but the Afformer W. D. Lombard is recove from usneaple can make it our, and as he ering from an altank of appendicitie, sees from street to street exying the from which he has been suffering for program for that fight, one may see

them making their way to the theater, In 1880 the quality of freight shipped by water from St. Louis was 1.035,000 tons: in 1990 it fell to 191,965 tons.

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ic domain, especially in the west, question that will be discussed by the congress of governors, to he held, in

Colorado Springs in August. Covernrado. California. Washington, Idaho. Nevada, Montano, New Mexico Oklahoma, Arizona and Utah, will hold a lune 10, when this question will be Pythias half tonight; discussed in addition to other legislaion that the governors meeting here

ield an open meeting last night at he city hall, when matie's concern. ng proper broading methods were disuseed, W. A. Shields who recently installed a line poultry plant east of he city, and who has had much experience in raising poultry, told of his brooding and breeding methods, and several forms of bronders were dis-

Roy Pulvica, Feter Popovich, Pole

Frank Sheldon was fined \$2.50 in patice court yestedday on a charges of running his automobile with the must

A July in Justice Dunnington's court in hate is wanted.

# YOUNG BOY ON BICYCLE

bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile owned by A. E. Owen of 444 North Wahsatch avenue. The acident occurred at the intersection of Teion and Klowa streets Winters right leg was slightly injured, and susished. He was taken to mischome in an jantomobile, Joy Commissioner

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### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 17. Forecast Colorado-Local rains Friday and probably Saturday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.: Temperature at 12 in... Temperature at 6 p. m.

Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature Max. bar pressure inches Min. bar, pressure inches. Mean velocity of wind per hour Des point at roon.... Precipitation in inches.

### CITY BRIEFS

CITY PAY DAY-Yesterday was pay day at the city hall and about \$9,000 was distributed among the city

MAETERLINCK'S DREAM, 'After death, What?" Rev. Thomas Robjent preaches Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, All Souls Unitarian church.

F. F. STOKES, the chile man, lias just returned from Denver, after spending 3 months putting his chile on the market and demonstrating at the Food show.

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EXAMINATION - An examination for certification to the eligibility list for firemen will be field of the city hall tomorrow/morning at \$.30 o'clock under direction of the civil service board. There are at present no names

MEETS TOMORROW- The annual meeting of Compade Springs engiter. Sons of the American Revolution, will be held in the Acticia hotel toniorrow evening. Following dinner at 6:30 o'clock, officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The principal address will be given by Joseph F. Tuttle, Jt. of the Denver chapter.

NO TRACE-No trace has yet been found of the thieves who entered the office and storeroom of the Folorado Packing and Provision company, of South Sierra Madre street. Wednesday night. So far as can be learned, nothing was taken from the place. A few gramps in the cash drawer were left. undisturbed, and some strips of bacon and a can of beef were taken from the stock room and left in the office.

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WASHINGTON, April 17.-President Wilson's plan for consulting Repubfrean senators as well as the Democratic colleagues about prospective appointments among their constituents does not meet with the approval of some of the Republicans.

Senator Bradley fold the president bjections to the men discussed, he sought by the railroad. vanted to make it clear that he acepted no political responsibility for

in summoning Republican senators was railroads have made earnest attempts not to obtain their political approval, to reach a satisfactory agreement. but to ascertain whether there was Whether it will be necessary to appeal unything in the personal character of to the supreme court or the lower court the appointees to which the people of for the delay is a question. the state might make objection. 👻

oday about appointments, hickuding afterney general will not be presented Warren and Clark of Wyoming, Pen- to the United States court at St. Paul rose and Oliver of Pennsylvania, Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa and Bradley of Kentucky.

David Bispham's singing of Kiping's "Danny Deever" and Frederic "Sen Dirge" will be features of his program at The Burns tonight A few choice sents at 50c 75s and \$1 Box office today. Phone Main 200. Adv.

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CONFERENCE WITH WILSON ROADS ASK EXTENSION TIME FOR DISSOLUTION

WASHINGTON, April 17-An extension of the time limit allowed by the supreme court for the dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific oday that while he had no personal merger, which expires May 10, is being

P. D. Cravath of New York, representing the railroad, today discussed the question with Attorney General The president is reported to have McReynolds, who is disposed to favor old Senator Bradley that his purpose an extension because he believes the

If such an appeal is made the new Seven Republicans were consulted plan of dissolution disapproved by the on Monday, as previously arranged.

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welcome you to our liftle town." Turning to the desk he shouted: room with bath for the governor." The governor leaned over and whispered in the clerk's ear. The expression on the clerk's face changed to one of intense disappointment; he furned again to the man at the desk and called louder than before: "No bath for the governor, the governor-doesn't need a bath!

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### per cent net output and of nonproducing mines on the basis of acreage and improvements. According to C. P. Link, chairman of the state commission, the new law

next general election.

if it becomes effective, will increase assessable mining property by \$15,-The old law provides for the assess-

ment of producing mines according to acreage and improvements and on a basis of 25 per cent of the gross out-

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its veto by the governot, and failing

in this to refer it to the voters at the

The new law provides for the as

sessment of producing mines accord-

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on a basis of 50 per cent gross and 100

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### FOREIGN TRADE FOR MARCH DECREASED

WASHINGTON, April 17,-The forign trade of the United States for March does not compare well with the trade during March, 1912, according to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Both imports and exports during the month fell off and were decidedly less than for the same month a year ago. However, the imports last month were larger than those of the same month of any preceding year, ex cept 1912 and 1910, while the exports exceeded those of any March with the single exception of March, 1912.

Figures compiled by the bureau of statistics today give the value of imports for fast month as \$155,461,400 as against \$157;577;038 for March; 1912; the exports during the same period aggregating \$187,354,559 as compared to \$205,411,462 during March, 1912. Of the imports last month, goods to the value of \$84,048,438 were admitted free

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# Wolgast Will Re l'it | | | | | YESTERDAY'S BASHBALL SCORES | | | | | | Rivers Likely to Get for Next Murphy Bout | AMERICAN LEAGUE | Western Opens | NATIONAL LEAGUE | First Whirl at Ritchie

urday afternoon will see Tominy promptly enough stated by Tom Jones weights who boxed so tight a draw that Promoter Jimmy Coffroth felt himself-justified in rematching them, have finished their training and are eady for the supreme test.

Interest, apparently, is as keen in their second coming together as if was E. Therefore, the attendance should oe as great. Outside of the question mitted to another chance at the title he forfeited to Willie Ritchie, the pair but up such a splendid contest that it could be well worth watching for that

But while a fight's a fight, interest s increased where there is something All of the men who saw that recent much the same opinion—that no beter decision than the draw rendered

by Referee Jim Griffin could have been It seemed also the general opinion that if there was a lucky man. Wolwho might con gratulate himself. Murphy, if you will ecall, fought an amazingly good con-He beat Wolgast in department hat Wolgast would excel. The Ne forker was able to exchange punches the former champion and had as with the better of the going at stages Murphy was far stronger than had

een anticipated and Wolgast was unquestionably weak at times. The match proved that the German was far from being his former self, and it was

### MR. SEGAR, NEW ZOO, HAS LOTS OF SMOKE

rolt semipro infielder, who have been howing up well in preliminary practice, will be two of the most interestng exhibits that Manager Gail will have in his Zoo lineup Sunday afteron, when his team meets the Pueblo Rex-All Stars in the first practice game of the year. Several other anxious andidates will be given a chance te now what they can do.

will hardly be recognized by fans. right field, has been torn down, giv- sults: ing about 15 feet additional playing filled in for automobiles to stand, and machines will hereafter enter through the main entrance to the park and run right up behind the grandstand, or into the space at the end of the bleachers as desired.

The cutfield has been scraped. drauged and rolled, and is in firth shape, and the infield has been leveled nd rolled, and will be smooth and been made that will please the fans. | the Palace pool hall in Maniton.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Sat. Deared to have gone back.

Muchby and and Trigget once more whith he hadre been butfilled with going through their paces before a San Wolgast's training. The critics had already pointed out that Wolgast vorked when he felt so inclined and pafed when he wanted to do so Naturally the explanation might have been expected.

Now well concede that Wolgast lidn't look in good shape and that he had not honestly trained for his match. .

The question that confronts us goe something like this: "Will Wolgast, involved of whether Ad Wolgast is heat Murphy, or will he have continued under proper training, show enough to to so back far enough to offset the increased training?"

latter theory. All along, since the operation must have weakened him. I have contended that Wolgast has shown sign of not being as good as he formerly

That was demonstrated to some ex ent in his four-round match with Willie Ritchie, and later and more conclusively when he boxed Joe Rivers.

The light with Willie Ritchle, when proof, as was the bout with Murphy Generally speaking, it has ever beer he history of the pugilistic game that once a man starts on the down grade he goes faster and faster, much as a rolling stone on a hillside will gather

Systematic training ought Wolgast, and doubtless will, but the question is whether it will help him enough. Unless I am mistaken, the match ought to show that Wolgast is less and less able to withstand pun-

ishment. ought to be about the same as ever To remind you of an old statement Murphy has always done his best ring o reason to expect that he will imimate he will have lost speed.

The chances are very good that Wol gast will be a slight favorite, although hardly as pronounced a public choice is he was on the previous occasion he memory of a match fades quickly the log three years on the army team ers of the game at large are more apt

> Further than that, it seems a difficult task to convince the public that Murphy is entitled to consideration. He has been so long in the boxing game that the average man is rather inclined to expect to see Murphy step

The Zoo park has been improved and is as good to watch, and so far as that is concerned the pair should A 10-foot board fence has been built duplicate. We have the combination Schulz, a young left-hander, pitched lown the entire west side of the field, of aggressiveness and good boxing the minth inning for New York, and the old mill house, in the extreme ability that rarely fails to produce redown the entire west side of the field, of aggressiveness and good boxing and the old mill house in the extreme ability that rarely falls to produce re-

Once again it can be said, if Wolspace there and making the right field gast wins decisively, he will have enlarger than the rules require. At the titled himself to a match with the end of the bleachers a place has been champion. But it also can be said, and with more emphasis, that if Wolgast can't do better than draw, he might as well consider himself out of the run-

### MANITOU WANTS A GAME

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n balls by O'Brien to Oldning, with and offices will closes finers unth inning forced Daley in with the he American league season here to the final score being, Philadelhia. 6. Reston. 3. Bush, who tout pitched fine ball and held the visitor Ray Collins was effective for ngs, but in the eighth singles by

Murnhy Oldring, E. irove him off the rubber. O'Brien tool by Lapp sent in the tieing run. Thom and two singles, led in the batting Collins, O Brien and Carrigan: Ben-

### CHICAGO, 2; CLEVELAND, 1.

ter, Bush and Thomas.

CHICAGO, April 17 -Approximately 8,000 fans greeted the opening of the American league baseball season Chicago defear Cleveland. pet veen. Scott and Mitchell. ner allowed the visitors but three hits. vhile Mitchell was touched for two hich came in one inning; thesis conors, cost the visitors the game.

to tie the score in the seventh through base, and the ball was relayed to th infield, and the runner called out. nediately following this mistake. Weaver fumbled Olson's grounder, and Lajole scored the third his double to center. Mayne Harrison leveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 hicago -

Two-base hit Lajole, nit-Lord. Hits-Off Mitchell 2 in innings; Kabler, I in I inning Struct out—By Mitchell, 3. Scott, 3.

Mitchell, Kahler and O'Neil; Scott

### WASHINGTON, 9: NEW YORK, 3.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The New York Americans opened their season tions but played poor ball and los to Washington, 9 to 2, before a large crowd that turned out to greet the team under its new manager. Frank Groom pitched a fine game, holding

the New Yorks to four hits. McConell for the locals did well up to the sixth inning, when two singles through the box by Foster and Gandil gave the visitors three runs and the lead Washingtons were as steady as a rock behind Groom while the locals fielding was wobbly. It was a fumble by Harfzell which led up to McConnell's upset in the sixth. A one-handed catch by Shanks of a hard drive by dred prominent New Yorkers. Chance Hall passed Johnston and Williams received numerous other floral offer filling the bases bit Pratt ended the ings and a blooded buildog was sent to him from his admirers in Glendora. Cal. President Hempstead of the New York Nationals sent President Farrell of the Highlanders a large floral horse-Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 5-9 11

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE | Western Opens | NATIONAL LEAGUE | Season Today

TOPECKA, Majorit 18 Trip wheater first ball and Mayor Coffee will imdertake to cauch it. The state house, city hall, court house and many stores parade before the game, led by a military band.

ness houses have declared a mili-holiday for tomorrow, the opening of the dent of the Western league, will with ness the opening game here Mayor Was J. Babb will pitch the-first ball.

opening of the Western league baseball here tomorrow when the St. Joseph and Des Moines clubs will play. Therwill be a motor car parade preceding the game, and Mayor Pleitter will

pitch the first ball. President O'Neill met with his um pires here today and assigned them as follows for the opening games of the league tomorrow:

D. J. Fitzsimmons, at Omeha: M. E. Sigler, at Topeka, George Segrist, a Wichita, and Ollie Anderson, at

did not differ from those given at the outset of other seasons, with the ex-land Evers featured rule, and to penalize any pucher other player for solling a ball

President O'Neill left for Wichita

ball," is displayed tonight in the elecpromises to be such that a recordbreaking crowd will be on hand to withess the game.

The Omaha team has spent the last four weeks in anteseason work in Oklahoma, and when the men spread over the diamond at Rourke park this are ernoon everyone looked fit to grace a pennant winning team's staff.

morrow afternoon. The mayor also will have a prominent part in the orening ceremonies at the grounds

Tow York .0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 Groom, and Henry, Ainsmith; Mo-Connell, Schulz and Sweeney.

DETROIT, 4: ST. LOUIS, 3, DETROIT. April 17 -- Mark Hall. recruit recurred from the Omaha club, pitched his first full game for Detroit today and opened the local season here by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 3. Detroit Hal Chase was the fielding feature. Who succeeded him held Detroit to one Before the game. Manager Chance invincible until the seventh, when there engrossed upon the face of a for helped St. Louis to score in the fresolutions welcoined Chance to New thed. Stovall at hird and Hall fanned fred prominent New Yorkers. Chance the next two men. In the Bet 1981 filling the bases, but Pratt ended the rame with a liner directly in Lou don's bands Score R.H.F. Leverenz, Stone and Agnew: Hall and Stanage.

### TERRORS AND CUTLER TO MEET TOMORROW

Lee Worth, the Terror catcher, who ves being depended upon for the ceucial same with Cutler tomorrow afternoon, sustained a fracture of the little finger of his throwing arm Wednesday evening at practice, and will be unable to appear tomorrow. Who will work behind the bat has not been determined. Forrest Deal, the Terror slabsman, who is being counted upon to twirl his school to the interscholastic championship, in addition to hitting the pill at a rapid rate is not in the best of shape. Cutler has been making desperate efforts to get into condition for the game, but will probably be without the services of Pitcher Dickinson Dick's arm is still in bad shape from the experience at Pueblo last Saturday, Fisher, who broke his arm at Pueble will be out of the game, but Liebernecht, who sprained his leg, will probably be in one of the gardens.

Interest in the same is running high is it always does when the two teams clash on the diamond. The studer-Terror baseball games are noted all ver the state for their intense rivalry

### BOWLING NEWS

The Cuesta Rey team won three straight games from a picked team on the Overland alleys last night.

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Smith	176	111	119	131
Johnson	. 134	138 .	157	
Colwell	183	161	185	j.,
Thomas	146	136	117	
Miller	178	208	211	

### PITTSBURG, 3: CINCINNATI

Cincilinati scored the ng called out through his failure to toute third base. Two single followed, from Wilson and

Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*-3 8 2 Suggs. Work and Clark, Adams 200 Two-base hits-Tinker, Byrne, T Hoffman, Hits-Off Suggs, 8 in 7 in

lings: Work, none in Struck out—By Adams, 1,

### CHICAGO, 7: ST. LOUIS, 1.

ST LOUIS, April 17. Chicago baters found Triner's offerings easily to day, and won from St. Louis, 7 to 1 in eague season on the local grounds The batting of Zimmerman, Schulte

Cheney pitched almost perfect ball up to the ninth St. Louis obtaining one hit up to that time. Chicago scored singles. In the third they added two single. Schulte's home run in the sev a diamond-studded watch fob by his t. Louis admirers. Score Cheney and Bresnahan: Griner and Wingo.

iits Saier, Zimmerman. Homeruns-Schulte, Evers, Struck out By Chehey, 7, Griner, 4.

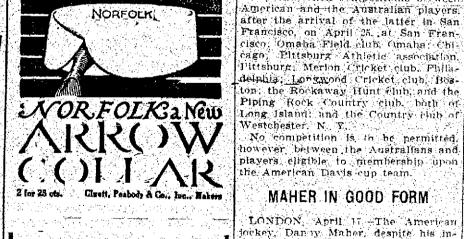
### NEW YORK, 3; BOSTON, 2.

base hit by homerun in five times at bat, arge crowd witnessed the first Nat also between Moha and Papke or word through a letter from P. E. Zimtional league game of the season bere-The Braves found Mathewson as difficult as ever when there were men on bases. In the second tuning Boston filled the bases, with no one out, but

Titus was forced at the plate, and the next two batters struck out. Score: New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 5 3

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LUS ANGELES, April 11. Articles

of agreement for the featherweight

championship Kilbane-Dundee fight at

Vernon April 29, were signed today by

the righters, managers. It was agreed

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The champion's manager said a fight

with Jem Driscoll, the featherweight

champion of England, was in prospec-

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if Kilbane won from Dundee

and be in the ring 15 minutes later.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. April Vi-Jose bardier Wells, the interest among the Bixers the California however bad his insertion with the resident and the state of as not been a decisive verdiet either champion and Gunboat soon caused i nithough most of the papers in to dance at fever heat again Jess Wil ir city say dose had the shade, lard is out of it for a short spell, ow while same of their claim he had a big ing to an operation, but when he is say that the shade was with the Call-I winner of the McCarty-Smith fornia boy It leaves the two in a bout, but on the to be decided this month, is quiet at

With Joe Mandot doing the get all credit for it. It proved that New Officers Lighton can bit when the occasion de with Johnny Love, and Bud Anderson mands, and he will be there when he and Knockout Brown shining on the meets Dundee, He should rule a strong into the limelight, not forgetting Ad Wolgast and Harlem Tommy Murphy FEATHERWEIGHTS SIGN there should be some crackerlack matches in sight. Any one of th above named is ready for a match with either Ritchie or Freddy Weish, so the British champion need not be without matches while he is walfing for chance at the titleholder.

Jack Dillon, Les Houck, Jimmy Clab by, and now Gus Christle is advancing long the skirmishing line. Dillon Moha and McGoorty, certainly, had : ight to figure in the race, and it they nake the weight what it should be-A be made between the two later on: Papke and McGoorty. With the prespects bright for a

meeting between Luther McCarty, the purity on Monday, July 28, spending white champion here yweight and the next day touring the region on the

NEW-YORK, April 1 -The matches

between the American tennis players

and the Alistralian team, in competi-

tion for the Dwight F. Davis interna-

tional challenge cup, will begin here

June 6, on the courts of the West Side

Tennis club. The singles will be played

one following the other, instead of sim

R. D. Wrenn president of the Ameri-

an tennis governing body, anthorized oday exhibition competitions between

No competition is to be permitted,

lowever, between the Australians and

MAHER IN GOOD FORM

LONDON, April 17 -The American

reasing weight, performed a remark.

able feat at the New Market -race

course today by winning four out, of

six races. Three races, including the

principal event of the day, the Craven

stakes, in which Maher rode Lord

Roseberry's Sangular to victory were

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Los Angeles, 4. Portland, 2. Oakland, 6: San Francisco, 1

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### Kansas City 6; Indiananolis, 4. COLLEGE BASEBALL

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### HOPPE BEATS MAYER

PHILADELPHIA, SAPRIS IZ AVUITE Hoppe, the world's billiard champion. ad to extend himself to defeat Joe Mayer, amateur champion of America. in en exhibition game here tomight. The score was: Hoppe, 300; Mayev, 273.

### JERRY HARRINGTON DIES

KECKUK, Is. April 17. Jerry Harrington, once extcher for the Cincinnati-"Reds" and Louisville team, died this morning from the effects of a blow dealt him by Tom Meirlit, e negro, on April 1. Harrington, struck on the temple with a can filled with beer, fell to the pavement, striking his head. The negro claims provocation and self-defense. He is under arrest.

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### THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

THE Nineteenth General Assembly has completed its work. It was one of the longest sessions ever held in the state. But at least it can be said that, in return for the money spent on it by the people, it gave something in the way of return.

For the Nineteenth General Assembly was by all means the most productive in the way of constructive legislation. The passage of the Public Utilities bill alone was a hig enough job to signalize the Nineteenth assembly to all time. For many years the people of Colorado had been promised such a law; it remained for the Nineteenth assembly at last to redeent that promise. The bill is perhaps not as good as it might have been, but it is, at that, one of the best in the United States, and gives to the people of Colorado, through the Utilities Commission, complete control over all their

But the Public Utilities law does not in itself sum up the work of the assembly. The miners' safety law is almost as voluminous, and almost as important, as the utilities law. Under its provisions there is hope that Colorado's unenviable notoriely as the deadliest state in the union for coal miners will pass away.

A number of revenue bills were passed, which, if they will not revolutionize tax methods in Colorado, will to some extent bring order out of the existing chaos. An income tax was passed, that will add somewhat to the state's revenues, coming from the pockets of those best able to bear the hurdens. The inheritance tax was added, so that death duties will be increased. Several bills were passed which, it is hoped, will tend towards greater economy in the state administration.

A minimum wage bill for women workers was one of the notable measures passed. The state was reapportioned with very little of fairness, it must be conceded both for congressional and legislative representation. Then there was the pamplifet publication amendment to be submilted to the people an anti-trust law, a minimum wage law for school teachers, a court procedure bill that, if the supreme court chooses, will revolutionize legal procedure; a blue sky law and numerous theasures of lesser importance.

There are other laws the legislature should have passed and did not. Among these was a short hallot law, a hank guaranty law, a law for the prevention of occupational diseases, a workmen's compensation law, home rule in taxation, the repeal of the assembly feature of the primary law, a corrupt practices act, a single board of control for all the state institutions.

Of really vicious legislation there was but little. The race track and prize fight bills were the worst of the measures passed, and there is a possibility they will be vetoed. The insurance code is had more because of the activity in its behalf of Governor Ammons, president of an insurance company to be benefited by the bill, than because of anything in the bill itself.

The Nineteenth assembly was remarkable, not alone for the amount of good legislation accomplished; but for the practical disappearance of party lines. Parties remained, it is true, but not under the old names. For instance, the majority party in the Senate, wholly reactionary, was composed both of Democrats and Republicans. and so was the minority. It was a bi-partisan vote that elected Senator Adams president pro tem and that voted for Senator Barela. It was progressives of all parties who voted against these two reactionary chiefs:

In the House progressives were in control. Most of them were Democrats, because the Democrats had an overwhelming majority. Yet the Democrats were split almost evenly, and when it came to the crucial vote on the utilities bill it was only the fact that eight Republican-Progressives voted with the progressive Democrats that saved the big measure of the session from emasculation. There was, in the House, a clean-cut division between progressives and reactionaries, and this division cut across old party lines.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about

the session is that so much good legislation should have been forced through a Senate dominated, as this one was, by hopeless reactionaries. Only the fact that, if the senate did not act, the people would, through the initiative and referendum, can account for the Senate's surrender to public opinion.

The old day is gone in Colorado. Final power now tests with the people. And the harmonious working of progressives of all parties in the Nineteenth assembly is but a foreshadowing of the coming union of all progressives in one Progressive party.

### FLY-SWATTING TIME

FLY time lasts for about eight months in the year, and "swat the fly" ought to be the popular slogan throughout that period. It is only a few years ago that the fly was regarded merely as a nuisance, but now we know better. Scientific investigation has shown that it is an industrious carrier of disease germs, especially those of malarial and typhoid fevers and several of the dangerous children's diseases. The best way to promote both health and comfort in fly time is to get rid of the fly.

Close screening of doors and windows and the use of fly poisons, traps and "swatters" are partially effective in keeping the pests out of the house and killing those that get in. But the best way of all is the preventive method that is, the removal or disinfection of the places where flies breed. An uncovered garbage can will keep an enfire neighborhood over-supplied with flies, and a stable is ten times worse.

Garbage cans should be kept tightly covered, and no refuse allowed to accumulate on the outside or on the ground. Probably nine-tenths of the flies are hatched in stable manure, and the only way to prevent it is to keep the accumulation in covered hins and remove it often. The eggs or flies are hatched in ten days, so-stables, garbage cans, etc., ought to be cleaned but at least that often.

Remember that flies mean disease as well as discomfort. If every citizen would make sure that his own premises were in order there would soon be an end to the nuisance.

### A HUNGER STRIKE THAT FAILED

IF THE Industrial Workers of the World want to immortalize themselves by the starvation method they will have to become imbued with more of the zeal of the English suffragettes than they possess now. Sixty of the band of vagrants who were driven out of Colorado Springs last week are now uninvited guests of the Denver police department. The chief put them on a diet of bread and water pending their promise to get out of the city quietly when released. but to the Industrial Non-Workers this plan was distasteful. Remembering how Mrs. year sentence to eight days by refusing food, they inaugurated a liunger strike. But the strike lasted just twenty-four hours. When breakfast time came on the second day their appelite even for bread and water was too keen to be overcome, and they are it and called for more.

It may be possible to make a martyr of an ordinary hobo, but it cannot be done by the voluntary starvation method. And the Industrial Workers at least those who make up the gang now in Denver are mere hoboes. The word "industrial" certainly does not fit them in any respect, nor are they "workers."



From the New York Tribune

The story of the marconed victims of the Ohio floods has not yet been told. We have heard of people in Dayton going crazy and of others commitling suicide from the horror of their experiences. all of which stories, we think, bear the mark of a conventional imagination. We will venture to say that very little suicide or insanity will be found to have resulted, but, on the contrary, there was everywhere a braye and cheerful acceptance of con- referred, nor even heard her name mentloned, but ditions, hard as they were, after the usual courageous, when I heard that characterization I felt my heart American fashion.

A private letter from Columbus describes the vriter as passing in a boat through the flooded part; many people do you know of whom you could conof that city and being saluted by people waiting in tidently say that? Not many I reckon. the upper stories of their homes for the floods to leave the lower Goors with the short, "We are happy but hungry.

Another little incident reported from Laston throws a similar light on the spirit with which men waited there for deliverance. Officials in a hoat stight to brond over I cannot imagine. I suppose heard revolver shots in a house, and rowing up to a window were told by the man of the house, 10h, hased to know. She had no children, no intellectual ame upstatre.

The story of the Ohlo catastrophe will shou its one day. bright side when it all comes to be told and when the how pored I am with the whole thins. Why, Phil world learns of the cheerful; brave patience with and I mayen; even had a good quarrel for three which the people in homes surrounded by water months. endured the cold and hunger waiting for relief.

### OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES. From the Boston Evening Transcript.

iam of the state, and the country there have been too long been regarded as a kind of virtue, or at least many additions to the number of occupational dis- the ballmark of an artistic temperament. To me eases to be guarded against. Quite naturally the H is nothing but another name for self-centeredness means of protection have not kept pace with their and the hallmark of an unoccupied mind. It is only development, and as a consequence the troubles people who have nothing to think about but themfrom this source have steadily increased. It is to selves who are supersensitive. The busy, unselfish meet this condition that Senator Tinkham has in- people do not have time to wonder if they are being troduced a bill bearing apon this matter. It is now islighted. before the committee on social welfare and though i

I wood alcohol polsoning to be dangerous to the pub- are too busy to feel it.

lie health" and to add to the list of diseases incident to them, from time to time, "any occupational disease or definite symptoms of disease due to occupationet processes or conditions" that may be deemed necessary. Upon the state board of labor and industries is placed the responsibility of reporting to the health board all causes of disease in industrial establishments which are declared by the latter to be dangerous to public health. Appropriate penalties are provided for any employer who fails to comply with the requirements laid down

for him in this connection in the body of the bill. The extent of the group of such diseases makes an impressive and serious showing. Separately they have been quite sensational, especially those that are due to phosphorus and wood alcohol, but collectively they constitute a problem that calls for prompt efforts for its solution. The need of relief is vital and the character of the bill for that purpose has been indorsed by such high authority that it deserves generous treatment by the legislature It would put Massachusetts in the forefront of the country or the world with respect to this class of egislation, and once more establish her leadership

### COLLEGE MEN ON WARSHIPS.

From the Cartatian Science Manting Receiving college men on board naval vessel for the summer racation, on a plan outlined in the Monitor Priday is a departure of no slight moment to the possible students aboard ship; the navy and the country. An almost chance observation of a member of a university faculty was the starting point of the project, which was welcomed in nava officialdom, has been thoroughly worked out under general orders, has found the university and college heads in full approval, and is received with cheers down the student line. The public comes into interest in the project by the revelation of a purpose to make the development of the plan in practice

now assured of value in diffusing knowledge of

what the navy really is, beyond what may be gained or mere viewing of beetling men-of-war, Suspiction concervably might arise that there was the ulterior intent to cultivate a kindlier public sentiment toward navat expansion. The people know of the navy largely as an issue among advocates of two battleships a year, of one and of none. The easiest conclusion would be that the project was to create radiating points of influence for enlargement. The promoters must be acquitted of the harge of this design. Naval officers are not known is advocates of the enlarged armament, they dony hat concern, and their conduct upholds the plea in lefense. That the plan compasses the increase in egard for the naval reserve is clearly stated, but he distinction, between that enterprise and the

The reserve contemplates a body of men who have the knowledge to supply a demand for men and officers in a time of need, and there it stops. renty, the possession of a partially trained chizen hedy for a call which happily may never come. Moreover, the gain to the theory of engineering in its highly practical, its most infense application annot be denied as of worth to the student.

Whatever the argument, the facts are that the clan rises to the distinction of very nearly marking an epoch. Its fulfilment can hardly fell of wide interest, and not the least of its incidents will be the occupation of the vacation time in a way not ess beneficial than the pursuit on the golf links or the battle in the tennis court.



WHY NOT KENOSHA? From the Lansing State Journal.

The dead man left here to go to Bridgeport on

SHAVING THE COST OF LIVING. from the Glenwood, in. Opinion,

Charles Minner has opened a the neck tuchided mous reopie visit Peorla every year in Pankhurst succeeded in reducing a three- batter show in the old Glenwood house. Satisfac, order to stand on the country club

### A CLOSE CORPORATION.

From the Beaver Dam Argus Wanted-Three business men, ages about 45 with good homes and habits, want to correspond with Protestant lady, Object, matringny. Reference given and required. Strictly confidential. Address Fund du Lac, Wis,

### On Getting Hurt

BY RUTH CAMERON.

A voung woman was making arrangements to ntertain a small group of her college mates at a "I'd like to invite Margaret," she said regretfully, as she went ever the list with her nother, "but focre really ign t any man I could invite for her, and it would be

ankward to have her without under the circumstances, Won't she be hurt, if you leave her out?" asked the mother. Thank goodness,

no, said the daughter, emphatically: "Most of the girls would, but Margaret in one of those people who don't get hurt. I guess she is too husy. Doesn't that description make you think you would like to know Margaret, whoever she

That was the effect it had upen me. I had never met the girl to whom my friends

warm towards her. "One of those people who don't get hurt" - how

Permitting one's self to get hart over fancied sights of real grievances is too much of a loxury to the average person to be willingly dispensed with

What some people would find to occupy their minds if they did not have grievances to nurse and they would be as unhappy as an unmarried woman I was just amusing myself shooting at rate as they interests and, as she boarded at a holel no household cares. She was crying down married life to me "My dear," she said. "you can't imagine

> I suppose the people who take such pleasure in getting burt are in much the same state of ennut

when they cannot find a grievance. The sensitiveness which makes its possessors in the evolution and expansion of the industrial- continually fancy themselves, slighted or hurt has

Sensitiveness is a fine enough quality so long this committee has been one of the most active of as you are sensitive to the right thing. Be as sensiany in the legislature and has been doing excellent tivo to beauty as you can. There is happiness in work, hardly any other measure is of more urgent that for you. Fortunate indeed is the man who can importance than this. The bill has the approval of say My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in health officials of the state and of various health the sky? Be as sensitive to the suffering of others experts, and its appeal is equally strong on humani- as you can; but as for the pattry, self-pitying, selfcentered sensitiveness that is turever "getting hurt." The state hoard of health is authorized by the don't consider that a virtue, for it den't. The virtue ill to define lead; areenic, merculcy, phosphorus and, lies on the side of those tworle, who like Merceret.

### PECKIV.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Peoria is the second city in the third tate in the Union, which ought by all rights to give it a population of 500,000. But Peoria, according to the last census, had 66,950 people, including Chinese. Orientals and millionaires not taxed

Illinois is less infested with great lities than almost any other state. Outside of Chicago it has very few troubles. Peorla is just large enough to crowd a New York ball park uncom-



Contains more fish and motor boats than any other river of its size."

fortably, but it is a real metropolis i entral Illinois, and although 15 railroads enter it, not one of them presumes to run through it. Peorla is famous because of the hisky which comes from it. This

accounts for its small size. Most everyone seems to want to be where the whisky goes to not where it comes

Peorly, is located in the heart of propogation of naval expansion sentiment is obilinois on the Illineis river, which contains more fish and motor boats than any other river of its size. The city was founded almost 100 years ago, and yould have grown faster if it had not een so particular. Peoria has sent more villains to jail in the last 19 years than any other city of its size and has

Peoria is engaged in manufacturing the implements to till the soil of Illinois, and buying the grain back. I also sorts out the freight business of Illinois. Two million freight cars pass through Peorla every year. If the switchmen of Peorla were to go into politics they could elect the mayor,

Peoria has the only insane asylum n America where the patients are no olks' home in the country, the finest the state, and is so well equipped ith hotels, clubs, sky scrapers, schools nd government buildings that there is othing left for it to build but a community mausoleum and an interurban nlan depot.

Peoria was first visited by La Salle in 1580. He was so sorry to leave it that he built a fort called Creve Coeur-broken heart. Peoria never had many people, but she managed out of what she had to produce Bob Ingersol Robert J. Burdette, Emma Abbott and Jessie Bartlett Davis. Hundreds of fanorch and look off into the Illinois val ley below, and Col. Fied Smith enter tains them all with his blue automo-

Feoria claims to furnish more living facilities per dollar and per 24 hours than any other American city. It has no citizens too rich to be affable, and none too poor to run for alderman.

### MILITARY AEROPLANES CROSS SAHARA DESERT

BISKRA, Algeria, April 17.- Four military aeroplanes piloted by lieu tenants of the French army arrived here today after a 500-mile trip over the Sahara desert. One of the machines carried Colonel Boutleaux as a passenger. The entire flight was made without escort.

### MANUEL PREDICTS RETURN TO THRONE



EX-KING MANUEL Of Portugal.

"I foresco that I shall soon return to the throne of Portugal," is the state ment of former King Manuel, published in a local Royalist paper. The intertien is regarded in Lisbon as one of activity of the monarchist party.

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### THIRIY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 18, 1883. The second Raymond excursion of he season arrived at Maniton.

A splendid herd of heef cattle be longing to Thomas S. Brigham and F. C. Thornton passed through the city on its way to Denver.

W. H. Ross and wife had a narrow escape from serious injury when the Dr. Philip G. Gillett arrived in Colohorse attached to the buggy in which rade Springs to take charge of the they were driving slipped his bridle deaf and blind institute as superinand ran away on Pikes Peak avenue. I tendent.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 18, 1893.

C. P. Bennett went to Denver, to take he Thirty-second degree as a Mason.

J. B. Rose and P. H. Perkins, hoth of this city, were among those granted diplomas as M. D. at Denver univer-

The Denver & Rio Grande filed with the city a claim on Huerfano street, under the recently completed viaduct.

### THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MODERN WOMAN XXIV-LEGAL STATUS OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

fore the law are practically nil and her egal status, if she is married, is litglave to her husband. The woman suffrage movement, in its wide-sweeping influence, is largely responsible for American law, and also is instrumental in securing the passage of many legislative measures to correct them. A great deal yet remains to be accomplished in this direction. Professor George Elliot Howard of the University of Nebraska said in a recent address upon this subject. The fact is in its provisions.

equal, but in only seven states. Colo-and secure masculine signatures, rado, Kansas. Maine, Nebraska, New Iu Texas, a wife's money is entirely Tork, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island controlled by her husband, even though is this the case. In these states this it is kept separate. In a case in the equal right has been won only after supreme court of Texas, it was shown a hard light made by the women them - that a husband had drawn five thouthe rights to the father. In Maryland, her bank account upon his own checks a mother may be the guardian of her and spent it in dissipation. She brought child if the father is dead, in case he suit to recover it from some property has not appointed another guardian by which he owned. The court decided will. Illinois gives the father the right that the fact that the husband was to provide a guardian for a child, but improvident in the use of money did the law there protects the mother to not detract from his authority as manthe extent of providing that no such ager of his wife's estate. Even though appointment shall deprive the mother the money had been deposited by the f the custody and tuition of her wife before marriage and remained in child without her consent. If she be the bank afterward as sole manager of proper person to have such charge, her estate he had the right to draw it. It also provides that a widowed mother, if same, may appoint a guardian of her child by will.

### Florida and Delaware Laws -

In Florida and in Delaware the father alone has a right to provide or appoint a guardian of his child and the onsent of the mother is not essential. In several states a man may appoint guardian of his unborn child in his will and such a child may be taken from the custody of the mother even in infancy without her consent. In Louisiana the mother is the guardian of the child in case of the death of the father. If the mother remarries, her second husband becomes the guardian of her children and she loses all right

to appoint any other guardian by will The laws affecting property rights of married women leave much to be desired, although, in view of the fact hat a century ago married women were not supposed to possess any property rights, a great advance has been made. There are today a large number of great estates in America which are being controlled and administered by comen in a manner that would have geen impossible even a generation ago. In many states there has been no hange from the original interpretation of the old English common law upon which most of American law is based. excepting in Louisiana, where the Code Napoleon is the basis of law. In Tennessee, the management of the wife's estate passes absolutely to her hushand with marriage A recent decision has called attention to this provision and incidentally has made a good many Tennessee women feel like ne who recently said. "I hen I flithk of what we women have to put up with bere and then realize how much worse things are for English women. I don't blame those English suffragettes for smashing everything within their reach." In the care referred to a woman rented some land to a tenant and accepted the rent money because she needed it. The husband brought a suit to eject the tenant and won. The rent paid to his wife had to be repaid to him. The wife had no right to rent her own property, according to the hidge's decision, who declared that the husband only "as governor of the family has the right to control the

### lands of his wife. The Napoleonic Code.

his famous code he said: "There is store together several years before and one thing which is not French and had grown prosperous, each working that is that a married woman can sto in it day by day. They quarreled andy os she pleases. So in Louisiana and he put her out of the store and or many indications of the relentless partially in Texas, because that state derad her to stay out. She stayed out. laise hases nort of its law upon the

Despite the much vaunted advantages; Napoleonic code, a married woman onjoyed by the American woman, there cannot make any disposition of hor property without the consent of her is the owner of everything which had tle better than that of a chattel or been hers at the time of her marriage. Even the clothing in her trousseau does not belong to her. The man who took the clothes and jewels from his wife calling attention to these defects in and distributed them among his female relatives was sustained by the law of Louislana.

A woman in Louisiana is not even considered a legal witness to a with Toward the close of her life, Mrs. Jelferson Davis desired to add a codicil to her will bequeathing to a certain chapter of the Daughters of the Conthat, touching the legal position of federacy a collection of valuable relics wonten, American legislation is often which had belonged to her husband. found to be medieval, even barbarous she had this codicil witnessed by two women and, when the action became To the average person, who has made public, it was ascertained that the gift id investigation upon the subject; it was ineffective in Louislana because would seem reasonable that the rights women's signatures are valueless. Forof the father and mother in the guar- tunately this was discovered in time dianship of their children should be for Mrs. Davis to correct the mistake

The original law gave all of said dollars of his wife's money from at will.

### Husband Fined Instead of Wife. In many states, women ale so con-

pletely the property of their husbands that in the eyes of the law they have no moral responsibility. If they commit a crime, the husband must suffer for it. A Massachusettsc woman kept a saloon and sold beer on Sunday Her husband, who knew nothing about the transaction, was fined for the offense. It is said that in New Mexico, if a woman would rob a hen house or steal the clothes from her neighbor's line, her husband instead of herself would suffer punishment. Sometimes a married woman's lack of responsibility stands her in good stead. In Keutucky, last year, a married woman indorsed a check for a friend. The check furned out to be fraudulent and the bank lost." woman indorser was asked to make good the \$1,500 and did so: A little later she brought sult against the bank for the money and it was ordered returned to her. She found out that as a married woman she had no right to indorse a check and, therefore, was not responsible for the bank's loss. The highest court in the state com-

pelled the bank to refund the money

and it still retains her signature as a

mute witness to the peculiarities of

In Georgia, a man has a right to go

the laws of the state.

into business partnership with his wife, but if the wife promises to pay her husband's debts, anyone who takes her note may lose, because in Georgia the note of a married woman has no legal value. This is true also in Texas, where a married woman recented ly was asked by a New York firm to perform a certain legal transaction. She consented and the party desired, to secure her by contract. sian the contract willingly." she said. But I am a married woman so have no legal right to sign it. It I break it, you cannot hold me or sue me for damage. I can no more make a legal contract then a lunatic." The many

assurance of its fulfillment. In Michigan, a married woman cannot go into business without the consent of her husband. Last year, a man petitioned the court to restrain his wife from going into the plane When the great Napoleon formulated business. They had started a pinnot

woman in the same line of business so

that he could have a contract with

asked her to secure an

(Continued on Page Ten.)

ORIGINAL IN POAR CONDITION L





WHY KIPLING FIFD

the baritone "Mr. Kipling abrupteft the room and the house, with a word about the song, which

Great Barlione, Singing Danny Which He Has Made orld-Famous - This Song Is Innded on His Program Here.

sung by every man with a D and diaphragm in his makeup. But as ling says, that is another story. it came out after he had recovered the attack of pneumonia he ught on the way home that very

This was the way of it: On my rern to London the next summer a tleman called on me and brought a sage from the celebrated author to effect that he was very sorry if on ! i-and-such an evening he might e appeared to have been uncerealous in leaving the room without e word as to Danny Deever, which had heard then for the first time. that the fact was and Mr. Kinwanted me to know it-that he so powerfully moved by the comtion that he could not trust himto speak, and so he made a bolt

### E SONG BISPHAM MADE WORLD-FAMOUS

is interesting to note how strong id a song will sometimes gain on

ic favor, as for instance the Kipepic "Danny Deever." have learned," says David Bis n. "that if I do not put if on my eram I will be compelled to give it

way, for on more than one occasion ave tried the experiment of not infing it, but the people simply would tra home until they had heard unti sung."

pham, is a wonderful bit, of grirerealism, and the manner in which gives it is said to make it one of

coritic, 'to note how this Danny'

intil, 9:30 o'clock, or until the crowds. handled Competent officers will be at all stations to see that all people are properly transported. Large parties are being made up for the trip, and it will be long remembered by those who take it. Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the travelers.



MISS WINIFRED FAIDLEY Yum Yum, in The Mikado.

Yum is a Japanez- maiden as ver, and she is removed from the fear of fearful things by a kind turn of events. Perhaps you will not wish to know how it comes out, but suffice this kind. to say that she has some bad hours and passes through a trying scene of two which are mightly serious for her skein before the sober Japs get it un-

### GAS ESCAPES, BRUCKER POSTPONES HIS TRIP

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April Ti-Joseph Brucker, formerly of Milwanker failed to start as scheduled today on his proposed transatiantic flight to the West Indies in the dirigible hal WHAT HE SINGS loon Suchard II. Just as all prepara tions had been completed for the flight at daybreak this morning the gas escaped in some manner through the chief valve and the envelope suddenly eat British soldier, while to hear him sing "Killiekrapkie" one would swear

because he must because it gaged to navigate the dirigible at the the sailors or American residents has impossible for him to keep from last moment made some densur about contracted smallpox, says the message. declares David Bispham undertaking the hazardons soyage and One must sing his very soul into his the promoters of the flight took out daily expecting a resumption of rebel song. having grasped the motive and \$50,000 insurance in his behalf. Brucker activities, a dispatch stating that 800 spirit in which the inusician lived expressed extreme annexance over the federals of the Guarmas garrison waited for hours hoping to see the de- fornia, port awaiting the advance of parture of the airship, manifested state troops from Hermosillo. General sultable outlet save through the medimuch disgust at the postponement of Obregon's forces from the interior ar-Bispham was originally intended for

### experience, finding that he could be King of Italy Aids Ohio Flood Sufferers CHARGES AGAINST MOURE

CINCINNATI, April 17. It was announced at the Italian consulate here know not only his own art, but the today that of the \$5,000 which had should have a broad knowledge of been received from the Italian gov every field of thought otherwise he is erament for the flood sufferers, \$1,000 upon which President Wilson yester-likely to fall into eccentricities. represented the personal donation of day summarily removed Willis L. the king of Italy.

"We, probably above all others, know companied the donation.

### Detectives Hope to Clear Up Martin Mystery Case Soon

LONDON, April 17.-The private deectives who are searching for Joseph W. Martin, the American cotton broker the disappeared here on April 3, said oday that as soon as they receive information for which they have cabled to Memphis they will be in a position to close up the case.

The detectives say they sent ablegram to Mr. Martin's brother, N. illi Martin advising him to abandon is contemplated voyage on the steam. Campania which sailed from New ork Wednesday for Liverpool.

Having to their own satisfaction lipping adultie surgestion of fault plans he authorities at Scotland Yard today decided not to force Martin's safe de-

### Sec. Daniels Puts the Ban on Hazing

WASHINGTON, April 17.-With the of the sentence of the court which disfrom the naval academy for hazing. hat hereafter no leniency will be shown hazers, who in addition to being dismissed will receive the additionil penalty of imprisonment as proided by law.

"The sentence of be justified in Cook's case," said Secretary Daniels, "but as I have not had an opportunity to issue a warning before. I have let the sentence stand at dismissal. Your hazer is essentially a bully and must necessarily have a streak of innate cruelty. The United States navy has no place for youths of

"I take this opportunity of saying that this senseless and dangerous pracin spite of the fact that the audience from Institution founded and support. gets a lot of fun out of the twisted ed by the government. Future manifestations of such character at the academy will meet with rigorous ac-

> The victim of Midshipman Cook's hazing was Midshipman Newbold Lodge of Michigan, who was made to: stand on his head and do other stunts

### Smallpox Breaks Out at Guaymas

vices received today in San Diego from became deflated. Ligent telegrams the United States warships off Guaywere sent to Germany for a further mas. No more meningitis cases have developed on the California, flagship of the Pacific fleet, and so far none of

A large crowd, which had main in a suburb of the Guil of Cal rived yesterday and proceeded to partheipate in the mobilization of Constitutionalists at Empalme.

# ARE BEING INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, April 17. - Charges Moore chief of the weather bureau The relief committee announced to from office rested today in the depart. day that it was in receipt of a dona- meat of justice where agents of the business, were utilized in addressing tion of \$3,000 from the people of Mes-bureau of investigation were at work upon them. Neither Secretary Houston nor White house efficials had any by experience what your people are reply to make to Prof Moore's statebeen secretly made and secretly in- Aslatic.

### Our 2d Annual Spring Linen Sale All kinds of Rooming House, Hotel and Restaurant Supplies in this sale at substantial savings over market prices.

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### A Brief Summary of the Prices:

60c cream linen damask, 64-inch, per yard 85c bleached linen damask, 10-inch, per yard 6/c \$1.25 bleached linen damask, 70-inch, per yard \$1.20 \$1,50 bleached linen damask, 72-inch, per yard \$1.60 \$2.00 bleached linen damask, 72-inch, per yard 60c mercerized damask, 70-inch, per yard \$1.25 hemmed napkins, 18-inch, per-dozen \$1.15 \$1.50 half linen napkins, 18-inch, per dozen \$1.55 \$2.00 half linen napkins, 20-inch, per dozen \$2.10 \$2.50 all linen napkins, 20-inch, per dozen "Our Special" pure linen napkins, set of six for 30c 17x50-inch scalloped dresser scarfs 25c 35c stand covers, 28 inches square \$1.50 Japanese drawnwork dresser scarfs and squares 25c part linen huck searfing, per yard 20c \$1.25 pure linen sheeting, 90-inch, per yard \* \* 97c 13x21-inch cotton towels, by the dozen, 45c; each 5c 13x30-inch cotton towels, by the dozen, 65¢; each 6c 17x37-inch cotton towels, by the dozen, 92¢; each 8c 18x36-inch Union towels, by the dozen, \$1.55; each 14c 18x36-inch Union towels, by the dozen, \$1.90; each 17c 20c 18x36-inch Union towels, by the dozen, \$2.25; each -10c bleached or unbleached crash toweling 15c pure linen imported crash toweling 12 /sc Elmdale Sheets Size 81x108, value 80c, special at (By the dozen at \$6.95) Elmdale Sheets Size 81x90, value 70c, special at \* 59c (By the dozen at \$8) Columbine Cases 12x36 and 45x36, 15c value, at \* (By the dozen at \$1.45) 81-inch bleached sheeting; sale price, per yard \* 72-inch bleached sheeting; sale price, per yard 42-inch bleached casing; sale price, per yard \* 13c 12-inch Androscoggin pillow tubing, per yard 17c 45-inch Androscoggin pillow tubing, per yard

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vestigated and that he had no opportunity to defend himself. None of the U.S. to Buy Homes officials concerned went further today. in detailing the charges against the weather bureau chief than to say they consisted of "irregularities," but Prof. Moore in his own statement declared they were based on his activity in

The general allegation against Monre is that employes of the weather bureau, while out on trips on government organizations and meetings in furtherance of his candidacy.

The dialects of the world number suffering," read a little note that ac- ment that the charges against him had 8,421, and one-fourth of them are

# for Her Diplomats 70 PER CENT OF ILLINOIS 18 "DRY;" SAYS DAVIS

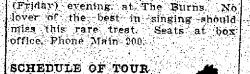
WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Strong entiment in favor of appropriations working for appointment as secretary for the purchase of residences in foreign capitals for American diplomats on foreign relations, and a subcommittee today began an investigation of the subject with instructions to bring the total area up to 70 per cent

Many members of the committee are in favor of early action toward securing embassy buildings abroad, in view of President Wilson's recont statement citory.

emphasizing the sacrifices American diplomats are forced to make in se-curing adequate residential quarters.

CHICAGO, April 17.- Complete returns from towns and cities of Illinois in which the salcon was an issue in the elections of April 1 and April 15, show. as compiled by E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Antisaloon league of Bilinois, that additions have been made to the dry territory sufficient to of that of the entire state. -According to the figures of Superin-

tendent Davis, 34 per cent of the population of Illinois now lives in "dry" ter-



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old ladies and gentle spinsters-there is not one that is not made to sit up

and breathe hard, just as the rear-

the Color-Sergeant did while Files-on-

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plete that did not contain this Dam rosch idealization of "Tommy Atkins"

and it will of course be included at

the great baritone's concert here at

The Burns tonight. Seats at box of

ugs, because the best unisic is the ex-

ression of emotion that could find no

n business career, but after a few years

happy nowhere save in a musical en-

ironment, he decided to forsake the

"Though I did not like business,"

says the baritone, "my few years work

in the commercial world have been

very valuable to me. The artist should

It is said that the best thing a sing-

er can have is a voice, but I believe

that the prime requisite is sensible

parents. Why? Because John or Mary.

who has a good voice, may be petted

or spoiled until it is ruined, when a

careful guardianship would avoid such

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um of music."

Parade was whispering to him."

rank man did; or feel hot and cold by turns, and get white, so white just as

The big Crystal Park cars will start from America (First Baptist church) on the first trip at 7:30 o'clock, and cars will be on hand to take the crowd

### Sequel To Love For Doll

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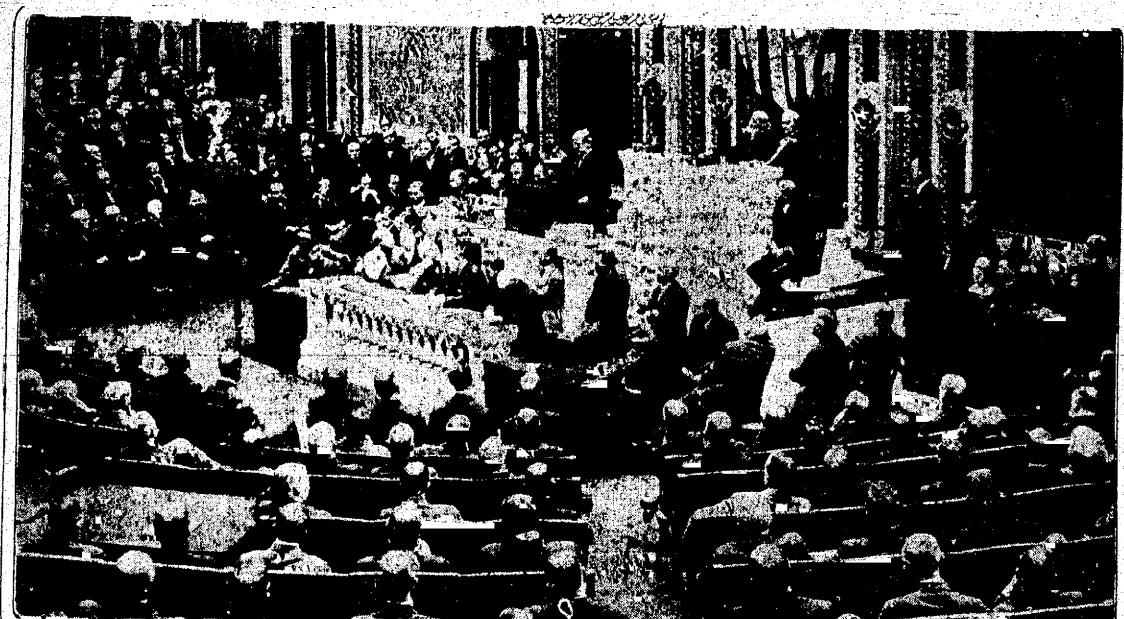
The little child's doll is mother to the most romentic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doil fades into the petals of a lune rose, to evolve the most won-



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This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an ex-ternal application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every cord, nerve, muscle and tendon involved. There will be no pain, none of that nauses or morning sickness, no sensation of distress or strain of expanding muscless. The nerves, too, will be calm, thus making the period one of restful days, of peaceful nights and a source of happlest anticipation. nights and a source of happiest anticipation. The young, expectant mother must be carefully watchful lest she become absorbed in

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Breaking a custom more than 130 years old by personally reading his message to congress before a joint reasion of the house of representatives and the senate. It is believed that the president intends to personally read all of his messages to congress. Vice President Marshall and Speaker Champ Clark are shown behind the president on the rostrum.

# CKIPPLE CREEK MINES | CHICAGO MARKET

### DEVELOPMENT OF YELLOW BIRD CLAIM PROCEEDING

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 17.-A lease has been given the Yellow Bird Leasing company on the Yellow Bird saying that export husiness was the curities here for best in years. The business of one the last fortnight, claim, containing seven and three-large firm yesterday was only 25,000. Domestic influence quarter acres; the Cottontail, contain-bushels, but the same firm claimed certainties of tarif quarter acres; the Cottontail, containing six and three-tenths acres, and The correction of the mistake which. the fied Bird, which has 10.2 acres of caused such a sharp upturn yester-land all lecated on Gold fill, near the day did not weaken prices today, as land all lecuted on trend fill. hear the day did not weaken prices inday, as securities. made necessary by the of Midgret. The first two named claims the trade considers that a large amount fering of new issues at high rates have were owned by the Cripple Creek Bond of wheat will be needed by Europe largely counteracted the effect of the and Investment company, of which T. within the next few weeks, and they improvement abroad, so that this meral. Appropriate to president. The Red believed a big export demand is forther than moved in an uncertain way. Bird is the property of Sara Vander:

Bird is the principal. Foreign markets while the principal. Bird Leasing company has a bond rest of the day showed a rather strong. The reduction of the Bank of Eng and lease on the property. It is he tone, closing near the high point of land's rate today, however, was evi Bird Leasing company has a bond

Officers of the new leasing company are Allen Burris, president: John Nichols, whee president, the other two directors being John Finnerty of Benver and W. J. Yerkes of Cripple Creek. This lease has one of the best prosmany thousands of dollars worth of strong good buying being credited to one and in fact, on the surface all of the claims have ore bodies which are Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. not worked for the reason that bad wheat air has filled theh holes ...

The development is proceeding jus us tast as possible. It is the belie of a number of mining men that from the ore which may be taken out the bond can be lifted before the time

### ANCHORIA-LELAND MINE MAY BE LEASED SOON

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 17,-It ha been learned that the steaming up of on the Anchoria-Esland shaft, Gold hill was by lessees who had broken down some ove in the mine and hoisted it to the ore house. A shipment will be sent out shortly. The leasing policy of the Anchoria-Leland has not been settled upon as yet, but shortly the plan of action for the future development of the mine will be given out. In all probability the shaft will be operated by the company and a number of blocks will be lessed out.

### MARY M'KINNEY TO PAY \$26,000 IN DIVIDENDS

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 17.-The directors of the Mary Mckinney Min ing company have declared the quarburly dividends of 2 cents a share. smounting to \$26,185,84. This dividend will be payable April 26 and books for the transfer of stock closed Wednes day at moon and will be reopened Apr The company reputts a good telepment for the last; quarters and expects the next quarter to be a rec ord breaker, sying to the new strike being opened up.

### ROSE NICHOL SHAFT IS NOW BEING DEVELOPED

CRIPPLE CREEK April 17drift is peing run north on the 300 for level of the main shaft of the Role Nation appeals, by Lesses sevier and associates, who took hold of this property a month ago. It is one of the Reed Investment company heldings, and in the past has produced a good deal of ore. The drift is being run nosin to open some yeins known to go intough that section, and it is and Philippine treasury, \$42,282.972; to-expected they will be found to be tall of general fund. \$146,236,845; remirroralized at this depth-

WOOL

Advices from Baltimore were that a ment in feeling abroad recently have wrong construction had been placed been plentiful, the most direct and on a message from there yesterday.

little show of strength as it made at intervals was in sympathy with the uptum in wheat. Oats followed the same general course as corn.

Provisions were helped by improve-ment in the cash frade. Some profit largely to stagnation of the stock marticly accurate the course of the cour peets of any in the district, it is un taking caused reactions near the close, ket derstood. The Red Bird has produced but at the end the tone was rather

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### U.S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 17-The condi ion of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was: Working balance, \$77,305,683; in banka ceipts yesterday, \$1,893.087; disbursements \$2:249.829. The surplus this fiscal year is \$12.-175,449, as against a deficit of \$14,814,-ST LOUIS April 17—West steady: The figures for receipts disburse-territory and western mediums, 210 ments etc. exclude Panama canal and public data transactions.

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CHICAGO. April 17.—Export talk again today furnished the basis of strength shown by the wheat market. At the close prices exhibited a net gain of % to %c. Corn made a net land's discount rate to 1% per cent, the figure at which vance of a shade to %c, and provisions finished unchanged to 10c up.

Advices from Fallthrood were that a land to the shade of genuine betterpositive being steady absorption of securities here for foreign account in

Domestic influences, such as the un-certainties of tariff legislation, misgivings as to the outlook for the mon-ey market, and the still uncompleted process of readjustment in investment securities, made necessary by the of-The reduction of the Bank of Eng-

and lease on the property. It is betone, closing near the high point of
land's rate today, however, was evidence which could not be ignored. It
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starting this drift the values have improved from day to day, but as yet
the main shoot has not been encountered.

Tone, closing near the high point of
land's rate today, however, was evidence which could not be ignored. It
was reinforced by the strong weekly
statements of the Bank of England
this market. Primary receipts of
wheat today were 434,000, against 195; been brought up nearly to 48 per-cent,
ances of wheat and flour equaled 248.

600 bushels

Corn was dull most of the day. Such of bushels.

Corn was dull most of the day. Such was not improbable.

At home, call money.

was registered in the stock market by an inquiry from the short interest which was sufficient to advance prices generally. There was some buying of nvestment stocks, but the chief de mand seemed to come from bear trad ers, whose confidence was shaken by lowering of the foreign bank rate and

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### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK April 17:-Cotton spot middling gulf, \$12.65. Sales, 700 bales. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open High, Low, Close,

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July ......11.82 11.92 11.82 Aug. .....11.71 11.78 11.69

STOCKS

### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, April 17 -- Close Wheat May 85%c; July, 83%@%c. Corn-May, 54%@55c; July, 54%@55c. Oats-May 34% @Mc: July, 34c.

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### MISCELLANEOUS Colo. G. Camp Hayden Gold ..... Progress Progress Tenderfoot H. Texas Girl SEPARATE SALES

Dante, 10,000 at 24; Elkton, 1,000 at 884; El Paso, 300 at 480, 100 at 490, 200 t 495; Vindicator, 300 at 94; U.G. M., 000 at 4%, 1,488 at 4½; Mary N., 1,000 at 4; Gold Bond, 5.090 at 1%; Raven & B. H., 3,500 at 5.

### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. JOSEPH. April 17.-Cattle-Receipts 1,800; steady; steers \$7.25@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.25@8.25; calves, Hogs-Receipts 5,100; steady strong: top. 58.92%; bulk \$8.70@8.80. Sheep-Reccipts 5.000; slow; lambs,

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Cattle—Receipts 1,800; steady; native beef steers. \$5.75@9:00: cows and helfers, \$4.50@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@3.00; southern steers, \$6.25@8.50; cows and helfers, \$4.00@7.00; calves, \$5.00@6.50; Hogs—Receipts 8.500; 5. to 10c lower.

pigs and lights \$7.00@9.10; mixed and butchers, \$8.95@9.10; good heavy, \$8.95 Sheep-Receipts 9.500; steady; native muttons, \$5,00@7.00; lambs, \$7.00@8.80.

CHICAGO. April 17.—Hogs—Receipts. heavy. \$8.50@8.95; rough, \$8.50@8.65; of her property can be claimed by her Cattle-Receipts 3,500; about steady: beever, \$5.25@9.10; Texas steers, \$6.75@ 90; western, \$7.00@8.10; stockers and eeders, \$6.10@8.10, \$6.00@7.10: western, \$6.00@7.10: year-lines, \$6.50@8.00: lambs, native, \$6.60@

KANSAS CITY, April 17—Cattle-Receipts 2,500; steady; native steers. 11414 \$7.25@8.85; southern steers, \$6.50@8.35; southern cows and heifers, \$4.50@8.00; native cows and helfers, \$4.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@8.50; bulls 16614 16454 16554 16474 \$5.75@7.50. calves, \$6.00@9.75; western, d. 9284 steers, \$7.00@8.40; western cows \$4.05@

> Hogs-Receipts 5.000; steady: bulk, \$3.65@8.85; beavy, \$8.55@8.80; packers and butchers; \$8.65@8.90; light, \$8.75@ 8.95; pigs. \$7.75@8.25. Sheep-Receipts 3,000; steady; muttons, \$5.00@7.25; Colorado lambs, \$7.75@ 8,70 range wethers and yearlings, \$5.50 @7.85; range owes, \$5,00@6.90.

### METAL MARKET

May. \$59.00@50.50. Lead steady, \$4.30 bid. Speiter quiet, \$5.50@5.75;

Iron unsettled; No. 1 northern, \$17.50 718.00; No. 2 northern, \$17,00@17.50; No. 1 southern: \$1.50@18.25; No. 1 southern, soft, \$17.50@18.25. Copper arrivals 75 tons. Exports this month, 17,148 tons. London cop-per, quict; spot, 160, 58; futures, 169,

London tin strong; spot, £229 10s futures, £224, 17s, 6d.

London lead, £18, 15s. London spelter, £25, 10s. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 68s in Lon

ST. LOUIS. April 12.—Lead steady \$4.20@4.2214. Spelter dull \$5.60....

### DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, April 17.-Cattle-Receipts 1.000; market strong; beef steers, \$6.50. @8.50; cows, and helfers, \$5.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.75; calves, Hogs-Receipts 2,400; market lower top, \$9.60; bulk, \$8.80@8.90. Sheep-Receipts 650; market strong; yearlings, \$6.75@7.25; wethers, \$6.00@6.40; tambs, \$7.75@.25; eyes, \$6.00@6.40.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Amil 17.-Butter steady: creamery. 27@34c.
Eggs steady: receipts. 27.032 cases: at mark. cases included. 174@18c: ordinary firsts, 164 @ 16% c; firsts; 174@

17%c Potatoes steady: receipts, 40 cars: Michigan, 38@49c; Minnesota, 35@40c; Wisconsin, 35@13c. Poultry lower live chickens, 1614c;

### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, April 17.-Prime mercantile paper, 54,006 per cent. Com-mercial bills, 4824. Bar silver, 59%c. Mexican dollars, 48c

bonds irregular. Money on call easier, 24@3 per cent. Time loans steady: 60 and 90 days. 41% per cent; six months, 414@4% per ni Kasa di Kabupatan Inggala

SUMMER HOME OF WINSTON CHURCHILL. The beautiful Harlakendon house of Winston Church III; the novelist, has been taken by President Wilson, a will serve as the pation's summer capitol. The Churchill entate is on the outskirts of Cornish N. H., and three mili from Windsor, Vt. The resemblance of the house to Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, is a striking feature of the arrangement and general aspect. It nestles in the Green mountains and the front view overlooks a river. Ther are two seven room cottages on the estate which will be available for living quarters for the ciercal force and fo

### The Haskin Letter

THE MODERN WOMAN XXIV-LEGAL STATUS OF AMERICAN WOMEN By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Eight.) but started a plano store of her owr since that was the only business she knew. The husband suffered from her opposition and therefore, appealed to the court to restrain her from confinning her pusiness. The judge upheld him, stating that while in Michigan 'a wife in most cases enjoys the right to conduct business upon her own account" he was unable to find any decision which affirmed this right to her when the husband withholds his

### Wife the "Goat" in Some States.

While the moral obligation of a man to support his wife is recognized in every state, the law does not always compel him to do so. There are few states where the law requires a wife to support her husband and yet, in most of them, her wages can be regularly collected by her husband, even though he does not contribute to her support. There is a peculiarity regarding the California law upon this point. The civil code provides that the earnings of a wife are not liable for the debts of her husband, but her earnings fall into what is known as "the community," which her husband controls. A California woman recently. sued her husband for divorce upon the ground that he did not provide her with the necessities of life. He defeated her by proving that she was earning a large income, that her earnings were legally a part of the community which was under his jurisdiction, and that he allowed her all of her earnings to be used by her. Therefore, he was an indulgent husband, allow ing her a full measure of support.

The inequality of the intestate laws in most states regarding women has heen the subject of recent agitation in 18.000; slow steady; bulk, \$8.98@9.00; many states. In most of them if a light, \$8.70@9.10; mixed \$8.75@9.05; woman dies without a will, the whole intestate, the widow is entitled only to a third. If a woman married, her cows and lielfers, property became her husband's and 5914 43.90@8.40; calves \$5.50@8.50; upon his death she had no more years. 2478 Sheep Receipts 12.000; weak; native, upon it than if it never had belonged to her. More than 50 years ago a little girl sat in her father's study listening to the story of an old woman who had been left penniless by her husband. He had willed the farm which she had brought to him by mar riage and upon which she had been born, to their only son. The son married and the daughter in-law was unkind to the mother who, in her old age, had no means of support. Judge Cady could give her no help because the law gave her property to her husband when she married and gave him the right to will it to whom he pleased. The little girl felt her blood grow hot within her as shell istened to the discussion. Years later when Elizabeth Cady Stanton had been able to arouse thousands of men and NEW YORK April 17.—Copper firm; she dated her own enlightenment to standard, spot to July, \$15.12@15.62 the sad experience of the old woman. Tin quiet and firm; spot April and she heard as a child in her fathers. law study.

Tomorrow: THE MODERN WOMAN. XXV Legislation Desired by Women

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against, adopted the Initiated Ordinance, entitled "AN ORDINANCE
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TO CHOLERA From Harper's Weekly.

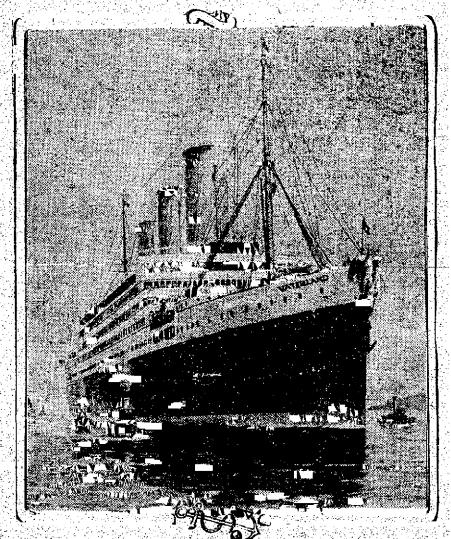
For a long time it has been noted that smokers are relatively immune to certain epidemic sicknesses, especially cholera. Dr. Wenck, professor of the Imperial Institute of Berlin, has found that by manipulating cigars in water containing 1,500,000 cholera bacilli ger cubic centimeter the microbes were destroyed in the course of 24 hours. The saine doctor has proved that tobacco gapke rapidly kills the cholera germ In a tobacco factory in Hamburg no a single case of cholera was found among the workers in the last great

epidemic, though they lived in district most affected by the plague.

### CUT WOOD WITH A PAPER SAW

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LICENSE. olorado Springs, Colo., April 3rd, 1913. Fo the Honor ble City Council, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The undersigned hereby makes apply

ation for a license to sell intoxicating Bouor in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colonance Number 119,0) ing the of the rade Springs, Entitled, An Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of Interesting Edgners, Except for Medicinal Per-poses in the tity of Colorado Springs and to Provide Penalties for the lation of this Ordinance. Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating to infoxicating Liquor and Requiring Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacles, passed April 4th 1911; and respectfully state: Name of applicant is The Sunta Fe

Address of applicant is 502 if. Pikes Applicant is a corporation.

Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereinder, as appears from the fol-lowing facts: The applicant is the switch of a prescription pharmacy to-cated at 502 E. Pikes Peak Ave., and owns and has in said phormacy pres, worth mores than -\$800,00 and drugs and drug sundries worth more than thirty-five hundred dollars exhistve, of intoxicating liquors.

The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act under the license is The Santa Fo Drug Co: And the location of the A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE The transcript the ters in sequally inapage said prescription

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Miss Cleveland Not to Become a Ruide



Although a report that her daughter is soon to wed has been circulated fa and wide, Mrs. Thomas F. Preston, who was formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland widow of the ex president, has made an emphatic denial in a letter to William N. Van Wert, secretary of the Grover Cleveland memorial committee. She also stated that noth she and her daughter were considerably displeased over

### Prefers Hotel to a Palace

Housekeeping Is Too Hard Work German Crown Princess Says

From the Chicago Tribune. Crown Princess Cecile of Germany

has signified her intention never in unkeen house again. She has become a the modern hotel. disciple of the latest custom among the f. The kalser says he will have none of members of the higher circles of the it. fatherland and elsewhere that of living The brown prince likes the grown in the tashionable notels or boarding frincess and likes her idea of liking

kaiser in! He is not so angre at recite idea the grown prince doesn't know herself as he is at the Princess of just exactly what to do-Pless, who put the idea onto his The Princess of Pless is living at a inotel and says she will continue to deughter-in-law's head.

The emperor fears the tettering of do so. traditions may follow this innovation. The kalser rages, but the princess among the high and mighty. The war only smiles. lord though progressive in many And there you are. How it will end things clings tenaciously to kingly prerogatives A. Hohenzollern's castle

MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST SETS



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Mrs. Smith and her husband was thought about H. taken before the mayor in a star chamher proceeding and insisting it was

domicile. He wants these things kept

The crown princess says she likes

And what a rage it has put the Since the kaiser is so set against the

nobody knows. The Princess of Pleas is really to blame for it all. This fend, primarlly between one of the most powerful of Europe's rulers and one of the most TYPE IN AN OHIO JAIL beautiful women in the world began when the princess suddenly became tited of her raintial home and fook a farse apartment in the most up-to-date

iotel in Berlin. Cecilie Gets the Idea.

Many of the princess's friends folowed her example. Thus the merry rou extraded. Her associates, one by one, clased up their homes and moved. to fashionable boarding houses. The emperor d'a not like it.

Then the last straw came when one day in a tote a tete with the crown, princess the Princess of Pless dilated upon the joye of hotel life, felling of the comfort and case which attended

The Crown Princess Cecile has travded much in Germany and abroad and chows Burnpean hotels - since they on e been remade after American ideas if hotel keeping are not half had. litter at few minutes of serious thought

Ir I can persuade my husband I tink I shall try it. We are awar. roin Berlin, so much that it really does of pay to keep up our two large mes in Berilli and in Potsdam. That evening she took the crown

encel into her confidence, describing the he attractions of hotel life as told. er by the Princess of Pless She counted out the comforts of the apartmouts of eight rooms occupied by the rincess. The best part of it all, she old him was that it did not cost learly as much as had the managing faneir polatiof home. The princess's friends, she sold, had given up house, respina for hoter life; having come to he same conclusion

It Will Be So Economical: It will be the greatest comfort for

Edward S. Smith the millionvice all my near the fown princess fold

We shall know just what it will

in botels to see the value of this argument, but he has had enough differkeeping without consulting him ! So

A day or two later, while on a call Blegal, refused to defend himself. He the empress, touched upon some of the way to her American and English announced that rather than pay the difficulties of keeping house today, friends who while away their time and fine he would work it out at 60 cents since the servants are so hadly trained a day. He was sent to a typesetter's and demand such high wages. He keep house in hotels, but I shall not case in the workhouse to help get out thought that this was the right mo- have it in my kingdom. What are we away from the capital. I'ment to approach the subject of their Germans building our great army for Her answer is said to have been Gazette, deflivered-60c a month,

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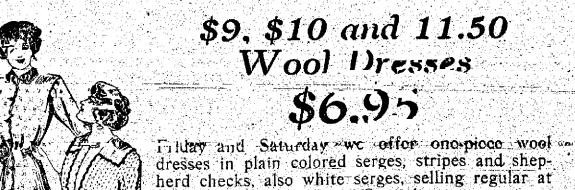
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# Ratine Trimmings Specially Priced for Friday & Saturday

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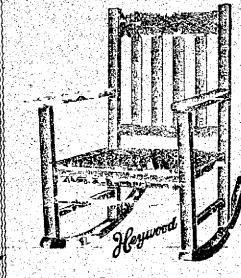
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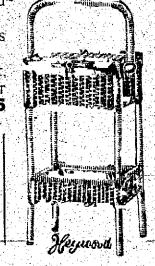
In addition to the specials shown below, we are offering special prices on Stickley Arts and-Crafts furniture, consisting of chairs, rockers, settees, davenports, bookcases and buffets. We are making a special showing of Fulton go-carts, Seeger refrigerators and Sealy tuftless mattresses. We invite your inspection.

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Genuine reed work basket fumed finish; selling regular \$4.50. Special \$2.65

Solid oak davenport bed, fumed finish, separate mattress and springs, selling regular \$38.50. Spe-



The empress listened to all he had and our homes? Is there no end to o say year attentively, but the em your foolish ideas and notions?" peror tinshed for he was hardly able

no control himself. Destroys the German Ideals.

Smith. The militiaman who agrested ences with his father not to undertake you value this nonsense of boarding. he said he'd see, what the emperor or are too indifferent in these matters royal daughter-in-law's attitude to pay regarding our German ideals of kniche, a visit to the beautiful cause of the kirche and kinder.

their husbands money pretending to

if it is not to protect our fatherland something like this:

To this ultimatum the crown princess is said to have retorted that she proposed to have her own way about Some more of your American non- it despite the reval will. The crown, sense, the enraged father cried. So prince is thus left on the horns of a dilemma. The kaiser, who up to this It is liked in America because their time had confined his objections in the women do not know how to keep house matter to the family, was moved by his

frumpus. He and the Princess of Pless to his parents at Potsdam, his mother. "Let the Princess of Pless talk that had a loss and earnest conversation. way to her American and English By gesture and word Emperor William showed great indignation, and said that he hoped the princess would confine her living in hotels to her visits

'My dear emperor, I did not know was exciting your displeasure by telling your daughter-in-law of the comfort and pleasure I am getting from this kind of living. I did not even had encouraged my friends to do the same. As for myself I cannot promise you to take up housekeeping again

without consulting my husband." And in this polite way the princess turned the kaiser away, but did not turn his wrath away.

For he left the princess in a huff. and it is sold that the affair had a lurching progress of the craft. great deal to do with his issuing a decree forbidding the ontry of American wives into the German diplomatic

### THE COLONEL ON THE STAGE barrow missed the chance to pause

From the New York Evening Post. This habit of riding down to business

on the top of a Fifth avenue hus is a former commissioner of police. All contagious. Somebody strolling up the was as it should be. The colonel rode know that my giving up housekeeping avenue on a recent; bright morning unmarked toward the sanctum of the chanced to look aloft and was petrifled to see Col. Theodore Roosevelt the crowded sidewalk, came a hall, achimself, sitting serenely, on the starboard side, breathing in the gusty breeze with appreciative heaves of a powerful chest, and balancing himself, with the skill attained only by experts in the art of 'hus riding, against the

> Apparently all was well, with the low, trumiling an unsteady hand- surged up and down to-

and shtill "Ob, you Teddy!" Policemen in new uniforms by Rhinelander Walde, failed to salute the majesty of contributing editor. Suddenly, from companied by the wave of a hand; "Good morning, colonel." Teeth flashed and the black slouch

hat was thrust overside. "Ah, by Joyel Glad to see you! Delighted! Splendid morning!"

Onward lurched Juggernaut, The colonel sank back in his meat, seemcolonel's mood. His companions atop ingly oblivious to the curious looks of Juggernaut were ignorant that they from his sestmates, inhaling vigor rode beside Nimrod, check by Jowl with ously, eyes wandering generally over an ex-president. The small boy he the scudding masses of humanity that